

TO FIGHT OFF RELIEF BOOST

Steel Boom in U. S. Is Aided by World Arms Race as Scrap Metal Exports Undergo Closer Scrutiny

Rise in Prices of Steel Forces U. S. to Share in Cost

American Steel Industry Busier Today Than in 1929 Boom

NEW WORLD WAR?

Every American Port Sees Ships Waiting for Car-goes of Scrap

By WILLIS THORNTON
Nea Service Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND.—The American steel industry today is making more steel than in the days when it was breaking all its own records in the 1929 boom. Production of steel imports approaches practical capacity. Blast furnaces in operation increased by 56 from March 1, 1936, to March 1, 1937. Despite the auto strikes, demand for steel scarcely abated, and consumers today are fighting over delivery rather than over rising prices.

Scrap steel has been rapidly rising in price until it is almost as high as pig iron. It was as low as \$4 a ton during the depression; recently it went almost to \$24.

This boom in steel so far exceeds that in general business that the President himself noted it in a recent speech. It recalls to many steel men the days of 1915 and 1916, when European war orders forced expansion of the American steel industry to a point where depression was inevitable when the war orders were cut off.

Fuller Paying

Are world war preparations at the bottom of today's boom in steel? And is there the same chance of a terrible letdown if such orders should suddenly fail?

Such a situation is suggested in the business bulletin of the Cleveland Trust Co. It stresses that the whole world now is producing more iron and steel than ever before, and suggests grimly: "It may be that the nations are already in conflict through this industry, and that this time the war demands are being experienced in anticipation of hostilities, or in the hope of avoiding them, instead of becoming urgent after their outbreak."

In other words, so far as steel is concerned, the next World War already has begun.

What's more, a committee of small independent steel men, organized to combat rising prices for scrap iron and steel, suggests that Americans are already paying the fare without taking the ride.

"The increase in price of scrap is undoubtedly due in the major part to the unrestrained program of foreign nations, with the result that the American public is in effect being forced to pay part of the cost of world rearmament."

To understand that, you must recall that this scrap metal being sent abroad is not just junk no longer needed here. It is an important ingredient of all domestic steel making. U. S. steel makers bought 13,000,000 tons of it last year.

Now they must pay a price for it that is being jacked up by the eager demand from foreign armament makers. That adds to the cost of American-made steel, and tends to hamper the revival of building and to her expansion.

Shipments Jammed

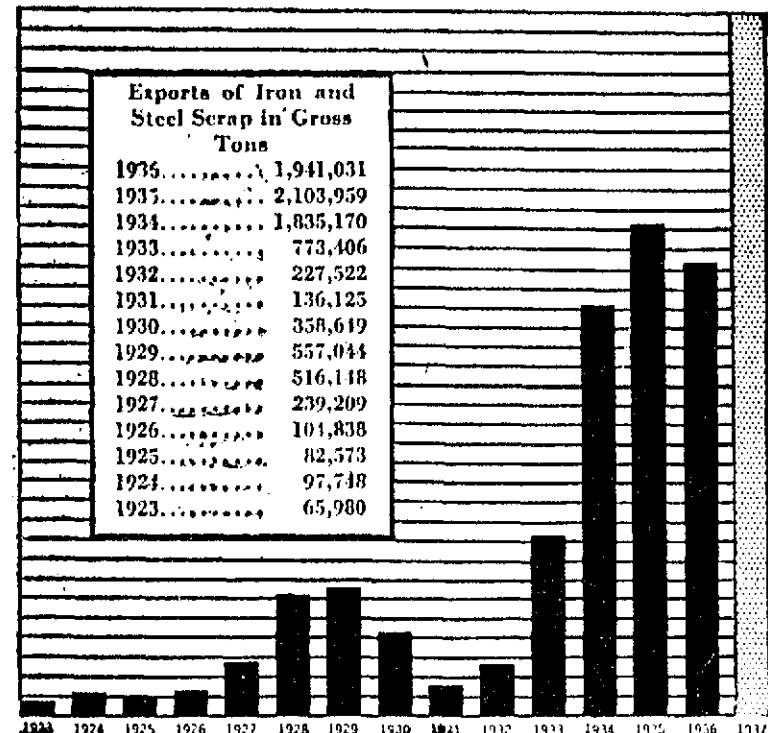
So critical has been this rise in the cost of scrap steel that Senator Schweikert of Washington has introduced a bill for regulation of scrap exports.

Schweikert, seeing the shiploads of scrap leaving his Pacific northwest practically every day, never to come back except perhaps as exploding shells, became concerned. He remembers war-time days, when scrap reached \$40 a ton, and the federal government had to step in.

Hearings on the bill are expected soon, with the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel opposing restriction. The scrap business is now almost as well-organized as steel itself.

How much of the exports of scrap metal and finished steel actually goes directly into armament can not be told. But all importing countries are feverishly engaged in the arms race.

Scrap exports have reached a point where shipments are actually congested in several east ports. Several



Thousands of tons of scrap iron and steel are leaving American shores in a swelling stream. The chart at left shows the mounting export trade in scrap iron and steel as compiled by a committee of independent steel producers who hope to restrict this trade. The estimate for 1937 is in the right-hand column. At right, a Japanese freighter loads scrap at Long Beach, California, while hundreds of tons of the metal on the docks await shipment.

Mrs. C. Phillips Is Crash Victim

Body to Be Returned to Sutton for Funeral Service on Thursday

Mrs. Claude Phillips, 31, sister of Claude Sutton of Hope, died at her home in Longview, Texas, at 6:30 a. m. Wednesday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident four weeks ago.

Mrs. Phillips' small daughter was also critically hurt in the accident.

Mrs. Phillips was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sutton, of Sutton, Nevada county. Her body was to be sent from Longview to Sutton Wednesday with funeral services at 1 p. m. Thursday at Harmony cemetery, near Sutton.

The accident occurred four miles east of Longview as Mrs. Phillips and her daughter were en route from Longview to Sutton to spend Easter with relatives.

Besides her husband, daughter and parents, Mrs. Phillips is survived by three brothers, Claude of Hope, Phil and Carter Sutton of Sutton.

Hold 6 Children as Counterfeiters

Youngsters Ranging From 14 to 18 Years Are Arrested in L. R.

LITTLE ROCK.—After having arrested a girl of 15 and five boys ranging in age from 14 to 18, officers here declared Tuesday that they had broken up a ring of counterfeiters that has been making life unhappy for many of the smaller merchants of the city.

They charged that the kid counterfeiters had passed about 200 spurious 50-cent pieces here in recent weeks.

No later than Saturday, H. B. Thompson, proprietor of a grocery, complained to the police that he had discovered 10 worthless 50-cent pieces in his day's receipts.

The arrests were made by Secret Service agents of the United States Treasury Department and Detectives L. V. Witherspoon and R. O. Easterly of the Little Rock Police Department.

In custody are:

Freeman Keith Spann, 16, 4200 Monroe street.

Carl Bond, 18, 4423 West Thirtieth street.

Alvin (Bobby) Bond, 14, 4423 West Thirtieth street.

Paul Marion Holland, 15, 4522 West Twenty-fourth street.

John Cheek, 15, 2320 Elm street.

Evelyn Greenwiche, 15, 2600 Fair park boulevard.

Basel E. Newton, Secret Service agent in charge of the Little Rock district, said that Spann was the leader of the gang.

He said that Spann, making mouths of plaster pairs, began turning out nickels and dimes in June of last year. He passed them in small stores and in vending machines.

Encouraged at his initial success, Spann was said to have gone into the business in a really big way. He constructed new moulds and began turning out half-dollars. Also it is charged that he took in a partner, recruited agents and improved his moulds until finally he could turn out a fairly respectable-looking half-dollar.

Miss Maddox Becomes Manager Postal Office

Miss Lois Maddox has arrived in Hope to take charge of the local Postal Telegraph office, where she is new manager. Miss Maddox came here from Hot Springs, and has been with the Postal company for eight years.

Nesbitt Reported Recovering Here

L. & A. Conductor Injured While Asleep, Is Unable to Explain

G. L. Nesbitt, 50, Louisiana & Arkansas railway freight conductor who was mysteriously injured at noon Tuesday in the L. & A. yards, was reported improved Wednesday at Josephine hospital. A physician said he was out of danger and would recover.

A. B. Patten, L. & A. agent here, said the cause of Nesbitt's injuries had not been determined. Mr. Patten quoted Mr. Nesbitt as saying that he went to sleep in the caboose in the railroad yards and the next thing he knew he was in the hospital.

Nesbitt was found lying beside the caboose with a severe injury over the right eye, and was bleeding at the nose and mouth. He was taken to the hospital unconscious. Examination Wednesday showed no sign of a skull fracture.

Mr. Patten said the investigation showed that nothing was missing from the caboose, and there was no indication that some person had entered the caboose while Nesbitt was sleeping and struck him over the head.

Relief Labor Is Inefficient, Charge

Resettlement Group Says "Relief" Pushed Up Construction Cost

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house heard Tuesday that "inefficiency" of relief labor added about 33 1/2 per cent to the cost of construction of the Resettlement Administration's projects.

Dr. W. W. Alexander, R. A. administrator, estimated at a house appropriations subcommittee hearing that work cost had been done one-third cheaper by contract.

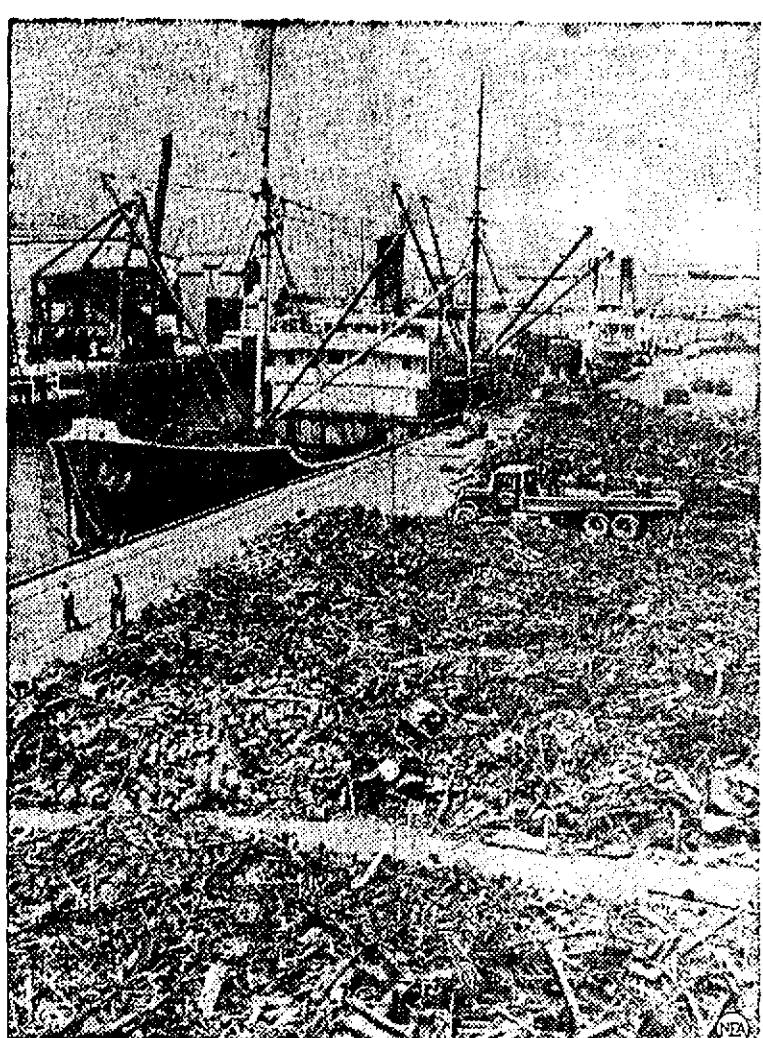
"Frequently you have carpenters who are not carpenters," he said, "and electricians who can not electricify."

In enumerating the difficulties encountered in building the projects with relief labor, Alexander expressed belief the farmers should not be assessed the full cost of construction.

"That is, where you use relief labor to build these 'resettlements,'" he continued, "the farmer himself should not be charged on the inefficiency of the relief labor, which we figure amounts to about 33 1/2 per cent."

The administrator submitted unit improvement costs on about 35 projects showing the cost ranged from \$1.96 on the Houston Gardens project in Texas to \$8.87 on the Lake County Homesteads in Illinois.

Joseph Hergesheimer struck into print with a recipe for broiled cabbage which he sold to a magazine under his wife's by-line.



D. A. R. Demands a Court Referendum

Group Requests Roosevelt Submit Amendment to the Entire People

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Daughters of the American Revolution voted Wednesday to urge congress to submit President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment.

A resolution adopted by the 46th continental congress expressed opposition to senate and house bills which incorporate the president's court proposal and objected to "limiting or broadcasting the scope of the powers of the executive, legislative and judicial departments without first submitting the proposal to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment."

Rabbi Raps Court Bill

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Rabbi William F. Rosenblum of New York called the Roosevelt court bill Wednesday "impractical, imperious and impetuous."

"America must be kept safe from crookedness and those in the lunatic fringe," he said in a statement prepared for the senate judiciary hearings.

"The supreme judiciary is the rock of ages against which demagoguery and dictator alike will be dashed to pieces."

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should you thank a delivery man when you take a package from him?
2. Is it proper to call a man by his title without using his name, as "Doctor"?
3. How should a mother thank the friends who have sent gifts to a new baby?
4. Should a man refer to his wife as "the Mrs."?
5. If you meet a friend who looks ill or tired, it is thoughtful to tell him so?
6. What would you do—
You happen to see a child doing something likely to prove dangerous and his mother seems unaware of it—
(a) Stop and call his mother's attention to it?
(b) Warn the child in such a way that his mother will hear you?
(c) Say nothing?

- Answers
1. Yes.
 2. No. It is better to say "Dr. Smith."
 3. By a note.
 4. No. She is "Eleanor" or "my wife."
 5. No. You only make him feel worse.
 6. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).
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Union May Delay March Upon Ford

Fall Would Be Better Time to Open Negotiations, Unionists Think

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Strong sentiment for delaying collective bargaining overtures with Henry Ford until autumn developed Wednesday among members of the United Automobile Workers executive board.

There was talk that the most propitious time to open negotiations would be when the automobile companies announce new models in the early fall.

New Canadian Charge

OSHAWA, Ontario, Canada.—(AP)—Hugh Thompson, United Automobile Workers organizer in charge of the Canadian General Motors strike, accused Premier Mitchell Hepburn and General Motors officials Wednesday of "conspiring to break the strike."

Thompson made his accusation when he heard that a committee of strikers had gone to Toronto Wednesday morning to meet the premier and Harry J. Carmichael, vice-president and general manager of General Motors of Canada, Inc.

Heaviest Shelling of War Reported

200 Shells Strike Madrid Before 10 o'Clock Wednesday Morning

By the Associated Press

Madrid took its heaviest battering of the civil war Wednesday—the tenth consecutive day of heavy insurgent shelling.

At least 200 shells fell in the city before 10 a. m. Most of them were small but there were tragic accounts of death and destruction.

A report that Dutch officials aboard the Dutch steamer Andra had been executed before the insurgents sank the vessel in the Bay of Biscay April 6 stirred strong resentment in the Netherlands.

Former Kentucky Official on Trial

Henry Denhardt at Newcastle Charged With Murdering His Fiance

NEWCASTLE, Ky.—(AP)—Henry Denhardt, World War Spanish war veteran and former Kentucky lieutenant-governor, went to trial Wednesday charged with the murder of his fiancee, after being refused a change of venue and a continuance.

If a fish worm is cut in two, a new head or tail will grow on to each end, making two good worms.

Cleanup and Good Home Week Is to Start on Monday

Rubbish and Tin Cans Should Be Sacked Up—Hauling Begins Monday

DEBATE WHISTLING

City Officers Inaugurated—Council Donates \$100 to Boys Band

Acting on a suggestion of Mayor Albert Graves, the city council Tuesday night set aside next week as Cleanup Week in Hope, urging all residents to cooperate in the campaign.

Next week also will be observed throughout the nation as Better Homes Week.

Mayor Graves urged residents of Hope to sack tin cans and rubbish and place it at the curb. The city's truck will haul the sacks away. There will be no charges. Starting Monday, the city's truck will be used throughout the week.

Would Permit Whistling

Four representatives of the Missouri Pacific railroad appeared before the council Tuesday night and asked that the city's ordinance against whistling of trains inside the city limits be repealed in an effort to make railway crossings safer.

The matter was discussed at length, but no action was taken to repeal the present ordinance. Appearing for the railroad were: C. E. Christopher, local agent, W. K. Lemley, Mr. Huckabee, claim agent, and a Mr. Young.

The council voted a donation of \$100 to send members of the Hope Boys band to Little Rock to compete in the state band contest Friday. The donation was asked by T. S. Cornelius, Mrs. Jim Martindale and Mrs. C. Cook.

Carriagen Health Officer

The council elected Dr. P. B. Carrigan as the new city physician. He replaces Dr. J. H. Weaver, whose term has expired.

City officials recently elected were sworn into office, the oath being given by T. R. Billingsley, city clerk. The list of officials:

W. K. Lemley, municipal judge, second term.

Albert Graves, mayor, second term.

Charles Reynerson, treasurer, third term.

Carter Johnson, Ward One, alderman, second term; Kenneth G. Hamilton, Ward Two alderman, second term; Roy Johnson, Ward Three alderman, second term; C. E. Taylor, Ward Four alderman, fourth term.

Adams, LaFayette Letters Donated

Documents More Than a Century Old Given to State University

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Two letters written more than a century ago by famous men of history have been given to the Vol Walker Memorial Library of the University of Arkansas.

The donors are Jarvis B. Wellman of Chicago, Ill., and his sister, Mrs. J. S. Belvin of Brownwood, Texas. The letters are given in the name of their mother, Mrs. M. E. Wellman, who died at her home in Fayetteville last June.

A former president of the United States, John Quincy Adams, is author of one of the letters which was written at his home in Washington, D. C., March 12, 1832. The letter is addressed to William J. Rossiter of Williams-town, Mass., to Mr. Adams gives his advice on the publication of a book which a young friend of Mr. Rossiter's has written.

The other letter is from the noted French general, Marquis de Lafayette. Written July 12, 1833, only eight months prior to the death of its author, the letter refers to Lafayette's American citizenship. It is addressed to Nathan J. Rossiter, who sought Lafayette's help in gaining admittance to one of the official military schools of France.

Both letters are in an excellent state of preservation, and the writing is very clear. Mr. Wellman, in a letter to Mrs. Jim P. Matthews, librarian at the University, says that the letters belonged to his grandmother, Elizabeth Camp Bryant, a poet, writer and lecturer, who resided in Philadelphia, Pa. A third letter from Professor B. Silliman of Yale to Mr. Rossiter, has been given to the Yale University library by Mr. Wellman and Mrs. Belvin.

After 21 Years

DURANT, Okla.—(AP)—Reasoned John Leonard, florist:

If wheat grains from Egyptian ruins will sprout, why won't cockleburrs imbedded in concrete pavement 21 years?

Leonard picked up a cluster of cockleburrs found in 21-year-old pavement being torn up by workmen, planted them. They sprouted, produced more cockleburrs.

There are as many people in the United States who are younger than 36 as there are who are older.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Makes no difference where you go these days, everybody you see is trying to see how much cash he can stow away, so no wonder its so hard to get hold of for everyday purposes, such as paying gasoline and cigarette tax and tapering off with corn on the cob. But people are not as easily pleased as they used to be, anyway. For instance, last year this section put on a big centennial and had so much fun they're letting it lap over into this year. They say the shows here and at Dallas are going to make last year's efforts look like a cross between a street carnival and an old-time camp meeting.

3 Negroes Held in Neighbours Theft

Half of \$200 Loot Taken From Dentist's Home Here Is Recovered

Police Chief John W. Ridgill Wednesday announced the arrest of three negroes and the recovery of half the loot taken in a \$200 robbery Saturday night at the home of Dr. A. J. Neighbors, 115 North Pine street.

Negro suspects in jail are: William (Preacher) Walker, local prize fighter; Elbert (Homebrew) Washington, and Fred Scott, negro barber operator, Pearl Lillian Thompson, negro woman, was also arrested but later was released.

All of the suspects deny they participated in the robbery, but admit they purchased some of the articles taken, which consisted mostly of clothing, Chief Ridgill said.

The articles that they purchased from a "negro man" whom they don't know by name, but is believed to live in Hot Springs. They gave a description of the Hot Springs suspect as a "tall, black man," Chief Ridgill said.

The loot consisted of two men's suits, a woman's suit, several dresses, lounging robe, pajamas, night gown, an expensive bedspread and other articles. About half the loot had been recovered Wednesday. Some of it was located in Hope and some at Texarkana.

The robbery occurred between 8 and 9 o'clock Saturday night. Dr. Neighbors was called to his office by telephone to treat a patient. Mrs. Neighbors accompanied him. The robbery occurred while they were away. The telephone call had no connection with the robbery, police said.

The robbers used an iron bar to crash a rear window.

An unsuccessful attempt to enter the Ollie Bowden home Saturday night was reported to police.

Nevada County to Get Soil Survey

Soil Samples and Land-Use Sheet Accepted by County Agent Hiler

County Agent J. L. Hiler announced this week a project for Nevada county, the object of which is, "To secure information on important agricultural soil types; to obtain information which may enable farmers to plan fertilizer and crop practices most profitable on their lands; to secure information which may serve as a basis for determining the most efficient utilization of land."

Soil samples will be accepted in the office of the County Agent properly wrapped and accompanied by a land-use work sheet. The work-sheet may be obtained by calling for it at the County Agent's office or from your local Community Committee. Instructions for sampling and labeling the samples will be given, also.

Farmers are cautioned that the sampling instructions must be followed; the samples must be securely wrapped and labeled; and a land-use worksheet properly filled in turned in with the samples.

The Agronomy Department, University of Arkansas in charge of Dr. D. P. Bartholomew, will make the analysis. Several months will likely be taken in completing the project, but farmers turning in samples according to directions will receive returns. If samples are not properly prepared, no returns will be received.

Supplies should be received at Mr. Hiler's office in a few days, and he in turn will send some to each Community agent. It is hoped that every farm in Nevada county can be sampled in the next few months.

No Foggy Music

LONDON.—(AP)—Not a grain of London smoke or fog will be able to enter Westminster Abbey's \$100,000 organ, which is being rushed to completion for the coronation. Science, it is said, has conquered one of the greatest enemies of organ preservation. The wind which blows into the new organ will be "renewed" by a filter that will remove all impurities before the air enters the pipes.

Party Leaders Say They'll Hold Down to Billion & Half

Forecast Defeat for Attempts to Raise or Lower F. D.'s Estimate

MAVERICK IN BOLT

Texas Heads Movement to Increase Relief Total by 900 Millions

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Democratic leaders, heading President Roosevelt's plea for economy, resisted efforts Wednesday of two groups of representatives to boost next year's relief funds far above his recommendation of 1 1/2 billion dollars.

Representative Maverick, Texas Democrat, invited more than a score of his colleagues to discuss the possibility of increasing the appropriation by 900 million dollars.

Representative Boileau, Wisconsin Progressive, said the house liberal bloc would try to raise it to 3 billion.

Administration chiefs, besides forecasting defeat for these proposals, expressed the certainty that they could stop efforts of other senate aid house members to cut Roosevelt's request by one-third.

12 Millions Cut Off State's Debt

Bailey Believes Good Record Will Encourage Arkansas Refunding

LITTLE ROCK.—Arkansas has reduced the principal amount of its highway indebtedness, \$11,961,982.32, since September 14, 1934, Gov. Carl E. Bailey was advised by Comptroller J. O. Goff Tuesday.

Of this total \$2,602,302.64 in highway debts had been repaid since the beginning of the Bailey administration, January 12.

This reduction in the state's obligations, brought about through the tender of bonds under the refunding act

Hearing Again Delayed

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Chancellor Frank Dodge postponed Wednesday until April 28 a hearing on a petition by W. G. Scougale, Little Rock taxpayer, challenging the validity of Governor Bailey's proposed 150-million-dollar highway debt refinancing program. The chancellor reset the hearing when Attorney General Jack Holt, representing the state, was unable to appear due to illness.

of 1934, is evidence that "the revenues pledged to their payment are sufficient to justify refinancing at lower interest rates," Governor Bailey said.

"While the bond market generally has been somewhat unsettled for several weeks past, with even United States government securities declining in price," the governor continued, "I believe that we should not wait a stronger market before continuing preparations for offering lower-interest bonds to take the places of those outstanding that bear up to five per cent."

"I doubt that another state in the Union can show such a debt reduction as Arkansas has accomplished in the last two and a half years. For that reason, I believe that the more investors learn about our financial condition, the more desirable our bonds are going to look to them as investments, particularly if our debt schedule is placed on a basis that will insure prompt payment of the obligations when due without necessity for further refunding."

Comptroller Goff said that he had learned that Tennessee, which also is undertaking a refunding effort, has not decreased its state highway obligations in the last three years but has refunded maturing obligations annually.

Nevada County Singing Group to Meet Sunday

The Nevada County Singing Convention will convene at 10 a. m. Sunday, May 2, at Bokkew. All singers are invited. W. H. Munn is president of the group with Miss Bobby Nell Martin as secretary.

Milk cows in the United States reached a five-year low of 25,040,000 at the beginning of this year but an increase is expected in the next three years.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Wednesday at 13.18 and closed at 13.30.

Sp. cotton closed nine points up, midling 13.72.

A THOUGHT

Obedience to God is the most infallible evidence of sincere and supreme love to Him.—Emmons.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Dollars Outrank Lives in Time of War

NOW that we have got through observing the 20th anniversary of America's entrance into the World war, it might be sensible to re-examine the whole question of the things which happen to a democracy in wartime.

War is a hard, grim business. When you start it you have to go ahead and win at any price. And one of the first prices that must be paid is the suspension of the ordinary rules of democracy for the duration of the war.

Nothing, for instance, could be less democratic than a universal conscription law. If a citizen can be dragged from his home, forced into the army, and compelled to travel to foreign soil and fight and die in a war which he believes unwise or unjust, he is to all intents and purposes under a dictatorship. Hitler, Mussolini, or Stalin could do no more to him than that.

X X X

YET that is simply part of the price of war. We did it in 1917, and we shall undoubtedly do something similar in the next war. The price of preserving democracy in wartime, in regard to military service, might very well be defeat. When you go into a war you go in to win, regardless.

That would not be so bad, if it bore equally on everyone. But the men who served in the army in our last war discovered, when they came out, that the dictatorship had not rested with equal weight on everyone. They learned that some people had made a fine thing out of the war; that something like 22,000 new millionaires had been created; that great industrialists, far from being conscripted by the government, had enjoyed fat profits; that the government, instead of seizing those profits to pay the cost of the war, had gone into debt to the tune of some 30 billions.

And so people began to wonder why a democracy at war should make such a sharp distinction between personal rights and property rights. They began to wonder why, if a government has the right to make a citizen give up his life, it does not also have the right to make him give up his property.

Out of all this has grown the current agitation to "take the profits out of war," to "draft industry," and so on.

X X X

CONGRESS is now struggling with bills designed to do precisely those things; and Congress is discovering that the job isn't so simple as it looks. For here, again, there is the fact that winning the war must be the first consideration. You might, just possibly, create the infinitely complicated machinery to make war profitless; if it worked, the production of ships, shells, oil, iron ore, guns, clothing, and other essentials would almost certainly be so greatly delayed that you would lose the war.

Now it is rather important for us to understand all this in advance; to understand that the inequities and glaring injustices of wartime can't be eliminated no matter how hard we try. If we go to war again, men will be treated in one way and dollars will be treated in another; and we might as well make up our minds to it—for that's the way wars are.

And if we do appreciate that fact, we may be able to muster the good sense to stay on the sidelines the next time a war comes along.

Retribution

THERE is a certain grim justice in the fate which has overtaken Henry Yagoda, for many years the head of Russia's dreaded OGPU, or secret police.

Yagoda was, in effect, Russia's lord high executioner. As such, he was one of the busiest mortals in the Soviet union. Just how many people went to their deaths under his orders will probably never be known. But the number must be well up in the thousands. Over a long period of time he actually held as effective and as dreaded a power as the head of the government.

But the mighty always fall, sooner or later. Yagoda is now himself lodged in an OGPU prison. Moscow accuses him of having grafted on his job. And so the lord high executioner is now right where he put so many other people; and before long, unless Moscow becomes unexpectedly tender-hearted, he will pay the penalty that he himself meted out so many times in the past.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Change of Occupation or Climate May Benefit Bronchitis Victims

(No. 193)

In the prevention of bronchitis and its spread, much may be accomplished by control of the general hygiene and habits of the persons infected. Those in dusty trades should, if possible, be given outdoor work.

People who drive trucks, or are otherwise constantly exposed to the weather by their occupations, may be given indoor jobs if possible.

If there is irritation from smoking, the person concerned should be absolutely forbidden to inhale and, if possible, he should give up smoking. Clothing should be light but warm, and the chest should always be sufficiently protected. It is important also to avoid excessive exposure to dampness.

In those who are overweight, the diet should be controlled to include less potatoes, bread, puddings, pastries, butter, and other fatty foods.

For those who are well-to-do, life could be prolonged in many cases by moving to a warm, dry climate.

Infections in the nose, throat, teeth

and sinuses should also be cleared up because these otherwise will pour germs constantly into the lungs.

There are various drugs which are eliminated by the respiratory mucous membranes when the drugs are taken internally. Some people believe these drugs are valuable in combating germs that may be on the surface of the affected membranes. Other drugs encourage a free flow of mucus, which serves to wash from the mucous membranes irritating materials or germs.

With the development of new kinds of apparatus, it now has become possible to look directly at the walls of the bronchial tubes. A device used for this purpose is called a bronchoscope.

It also is possible to make X-ray pictures of the bronchi, to determine the extent of changes that have taken place. Iodized oils may be injected into these tubes to enable the doctor to determine whether or not there is a thickening of the walls or of the tissues around the walls.

With these devices it also is possible to put medication of various kinds di-

By the Way —



rectly into the bronchial tubes. It is, of course, out of the question for anyone to inject such substances directly into his own bronchial tubes.

The passing of the tubes or of the injection syringes into the throat usually is accompanied by gagging and coughing, which takes place automatically as one of nature's ways of preventing us from choking.

Nevertheless, in severe cases of bronchitis, a specialist in this technique may be of great help in applying such methods.

Collegiate: "Father, I've a notion to settle down and start raising chickens." Father: "Better try owls. They're hours will suit you better."—Carnegie Tech Pep.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

"Bread and Wine" Is an Inspiring Novel

The fight against a dictatorship is not simply a fight between rival extremists. It is a part of the eternal conflict between those who can detect a divine spark in humanity, and who want to bring it to flame, and those who cannot.

Because it sets forth this conflict with warm sympathy and deep, unperurbed wisdom, "Bread and Wine," by Ignazio Silone (Harpers: \$2.50), is a notable novel.

The books deals with Italy under

Mussolini—iwith an Italy that is just declaring war on Haile Selassie's dark empire, and with an idealistic Italian revolutionist who returns from exile to try to rouse his countrymen to revolt.

The cards are stacked against the revolutionist, overwhelmingly. Poverty and ignorance, a blind and hopeless acceptance of life's injustice, a stultic inertia beaten in by centuries of oppression, make the masses unresponsive. There are spies everywhere, and no man can be trusted. On top of everything else, the war fever has been roused and mass enthusiasm for conquest is at a high pitch.

The revolutionist does not, as a matter of fact, accomplish anything. A

TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones

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CHAPTER XXV

ODDLY Betty looked at Martha.

True, Mart had smiled as she asked, "Isn't three a crowd?" But it had been a peculiar, an almost bitter smile. As if—but Martha couldn't be jealous.

"You must come, really," put in Howison quickly. "Tomorrow—the dinner dance at the Olympic."

"A dinner dance," repeated Betty excitedly. "Martha doesn't it seem ages since you've danced?"

Yes, Martha Brittain thought, it did seem ages. Ages since she'd danced that night at Del Monte with Gerry Neal. And yet she remembered it so clearly, so poignantly. Would she, Martha wondered, ever forget it? Must she go on, now and forever, remembering? Must she think of Gerry Neal whenever someone mentioned certain magic words like "dance" and "moonlight" and—and "love." Must she think of him at the sound of such words, and then be struck coldly, as she was now, with the thought that he was a criminal of the lowest order? That against the soul of the only man she had ever loved was laid murder, and countless other crimes.

Must she thus always be alternately exalted and degraded by the memory of love, or would time erase Gerry Neal from her mind?

THE evening of the next day found Betty Haynes admiring herself in the tall door-mirror of their hotel room. She wore a white sheath of evening gown, and her maize-colored hair was perfect.

"It ought to be," she replied in answer to Martha's compliment to that effect. "I told the hair-dresser—I'm going to stay in here two hours, so give me the works!" She turned from the glass. "You'd better start getting ready, Mart. The coast guard will be here any moment now."

"I really don't feel like going," Martha said, rising listlessly from the davenport. "Nonsense! It'll do you good. I've hung your dress in the closet . . . wasn't it nice of that Mr. Weeks to have our belongings ready at the hotel? These T-men seem to think of everything!"

"But where'd they find the trailer?"

"Mr. Howison says they picked it up in front of the abandoned warehouse dock where Speddon left it when he took you to the waterfront. It was moved to the Federal Building's garage, but Mr. Weeks had our baggage taken out and sent to the hotel. And then—"

Betty stopped, observing Martha closely. "Look here, Mart! What on earth is wrong with you? Here we are out of a rotten mess. Here we are all spick and span, and with the perfectly good Haynes money Dad wired. Here we are ready to live again—and you mope!"

"I'm not moping," Martha insisted. "I'm just—sort of tired." "Well, you can rest at the Olympic as well as here. The music will do you a lot of good."

WITH BETTY'S hurried help, Martha was ready by the time they were notified that the young coast guard officer was in the lobby.

"Well!" he said admiringly. "I knew you girls were attractive—but I wasn't prepared for this!" "I'll have to admit," Betty laughed, "that we must present an improvement over your appearance when your boat joined Mr. Ciniznik's."

Howison ushered them to the waiting cab. "I saw Guy Weeks this morning. I hate to tell you this—but he says you girls can go home tomorrow, if you want. They'll take your statements for the files on the case, and then you won't have to wait."

"Tomorrow?" Betty said, and there was a genuine reluctance in her voice. She turned to Martha. "I'd like to stay a few days and look around Seattle, wouldn't you?"

Betty's desire for delay was so obvious that Martha had to smile. "We'd better not stay too long. Remember that those news stories got back home, and our families will be expecting anything to happen to us now."

"Even to marrying a coast guard man!" said Howison. Though his tone was facetious, his glance at Betty Haynes gave his words a balance of gravity. Suddenly realizing his implied favoritism, he turned to Martha. "By the way, Weeks said he might be able to join us later at the Olympic. I'm sure you'd both like him. He's an interesting fellow."

Martha failed to reflect his enthusiasm. Indeed, she was more than pleased when they reached the Olympic, and Betty and the

officer excused themselves to dance. Safe from Betty's anxious scrutiny, she felt less nervous. She knew that Betty realized something had happened to her during the time they were parted. And eventually she must confide to her friend—but not now. It was all too close and too painful now.

Grateful that the table lamp was amber and dimly shaded, she watched the dancers, picked out Howison and Betty from among them. Plainly, they were falling really in love with one another. It had been apparent from that moment in the coast guard cutter's stateroom.

Martha looked up to see the head waiter standing by her chair. "Pardon me, were you expecting a Mr. Weeks at this table?"

"Why, yes. Ask him to—"

She stopped. Beyond the waiter was a handsome and smiling Gerry Neal, impeccable in dinner clothes. Martha paled. Then, grabbing up her wrap and bag, she started to rise.

He stepped forward quickly. "Please, Martha . . . I'm really Guy Weeks. I don't know whether you'll like it as well as the other name or not—but there it is."

With a gasp, she sank back into her chair. "But I . . . Martha began weakly, and failed. "You see, I couldn't tell you at first because I—well, there in San Diego I wasn't sure but what you and Betty were part of Ciniznik's outfit. Then, when I felt utterly certain you two were innocent victims, I couldn't take the chance of letting my identity be known. Things were getting too hot. They were coming to a boil too fast, and I didn't want the slightest slip-up. That's why I didn't tell you even when you had me juggled there at Eureka."

He stopped, looking hungrily into Martha's joyful eyes. "I—I hope you'll forgive me for all the deception—for keeping you guessing so long. Even there on the coast guard boat I didn't have a chance to explain—and then I returned to Seattle on the Ciniznik vessel."

"F—forgive you?" repeated Martha happily. "Why, I—"

His hand slipped over the white cloth, took Martha's firmly. "Could you talk better if we danced?"

"Y—yes."

But, curiously, they did not talk at all. They slipped into each other's arms, tenderly, silently, fused by the magic rhythm of a tune they'd danced to that night in Del Monte.

THE END

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Parents Divided Void Authority Over Children

There should be a balance of power between parents.

It happens that when a father becomes too arbitrary and domineering (or let us just say "dominating"), that the mother, too, shares fear of his control, and allies herself with the children. If daddy is too cross or unreasonable, she hides and protects the lambs from his roar; and although we can forgive her and even cheer her, the whole situation is unfortunate indeed.

For this is what happens. The children depend on her only for sanctuary and begin to question even her authority, unless she happens to be a person of unusual talent for keeping respect and the reins of rule.

Parents Must Be Reasonable We are trying, of course, to instill in all children self-control, self-government and honor. Theoretically it is an excellent idea. But this calls for the sure, just and entirely reasonable parent, both parents, which is too much to expect. But at that, it is well for all children to feel that above their own independence there are people to answer to. The home is the miniature world and all of us must learn respect and obedience to authority.

Johnny, whose father is mean, as he calls it, will learn to hide behind his mother's skirts. On the other hand, mother may be unreasonably strict, while the father attempt to excuse and

make peace.

The Johnny will learn to select one parent to obey. If, at table, Dad says, "Eat your beans," and Mother pleads, "He isn't hungry, Henry," or "The beans aren't cooked the way he likes," Master John is going to ease himself out of a tough spot.

"Mom said I needn't," he says, and he doesn't eat the beans.

We must allow for the faults of growing children and not be too hard on them, but we should not go to the other extreme and feel that each time dad gives an order, he is being cruel. Not unless he is cruel.

Remonstrance Becomes Habit One of the hardest things in the world is for a mother to keep quiet when her husband is using authority with a high hand. But where occasionally it is right enough for her to say, "Now, Henry, Johnny did the best he could," or "He is really too tired to do that," she can fall into the habit of remonstrance before she knows it.

Parents should co-operate, but they cannot always. A man may have one idea and his wife another. Each should try, however, as far as possible to see the good in each other's motives, and allow for it.

The child should feel that each of his parents tacitly backs the other. And if he thinks that things are a trifle unreasonable at times, he must get used to it.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

"Madame Welewaska" Wants to Be Alone, So Your Reporter Drops in on Napoleon, Talleyrand

HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot, when Greta Garbo isn't working, the press are allowed to tiptoe over the hallowed boards of the "Madame Welewaska" sets. This is something less than a vicarious thrill, but there are other things and people worth seeing.

For example, I can stand and marvel for hours at the makeup on Reginald Owen, who is Talleyrand. He looks exactly like all the reproductions of paintings that you ever saw of the crafty French politician. And, in keeping with his character, he even seems to have developed a permanent limp, for he uses it even when not in front of the camera.

At the conclusion of a long scene with another statesman, it was funny to hear Owen say: ". . . In that case, I shall be spared the necessity—ah—of telling you—ah—that, damnit! I have forgotten my lines!"

Babel of Accents

Director Clarence Brown is having a terrible time with his company's accents, which are Swedish, French, Russian, British, Austrian, and Kansas City. There is even a Persian in the cast, but he's no problem because he speaks Persian in the picture. Off-screen he speaks better English than most of the actors.

He is Dr. Ameen Fareed, and happens to be a distinguished psychiatrist in these parts. Has been for 24 years. When the studio needed a man for

the brief role of the Persian ambassador, Dr. Fareed was persuaded to play it on the assurance that it would require only a couple of hours of his time in the morning.

When I saw him it was 4 o'clock in the afternoon and his severe head had been started, and his patients probably were all developing fresh neuroses.

A pleasant little man of imposing erudition, he seemed just the person to ask whether most movie actors are crazy. But he wouldn't make any generalizations; merely said that he always has had a lot of patients in Hollywood, and doubts that the pace and strain of living is much greater in filmland now than it was 10 years ago. He did say that insanity is increasing at an alarming rate all over the country due, probably, to such nerve-wracking things as traffic, radio, and—and—

"—and movies?" I queried.

"And movies!" he agreed, scowling at his watch.

Tall Corporal

They have done a pretty good job of transforming Charles Boyer into Napoleon. A little tall, maybe, but by careful arrangement of camera shots he is made to look shorter. Also he stoops. Napoleon stooped, and that characteristic hand-in-his-vest posture is supposed to have been the result of a stomach ailment.

Anyway, Boyer makes a suitably romantic Napoleon to play opposite Miss Garbo, who is Madame Welewaska. Peter Lorre might have been a better Napoleon, but what would the fans have thought if 24-sheet posters came out screaming: "Greta Garbo Loves Peter Lorre?"

Incidentally, Director Brown is certain that the title will be changed. And at this writing the story isn't even finished. Everyone is fairly certain, however, that it somehow will end with the ex-emperor at Elba, alone with his heartaches and his stomach twinges.

On this picture Miss Garbo has been

"I'M GLAD WE GOT OUT OF THE 'ALL THREE' CLASS"

"NOW WE'VE GOT A GREAT BIG NASH—AND IT COST ME ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN ONE OF THOSE SMALLER CARS!"

Read why J. Harry Schlanser stepped out of the "all three" class.

Yes, people are amazed when they check DELIVERED prices. The Nash LaFayette—'400'—much bigger than any of the "all three" small cars—DELIVERS for just a FEW dollars more.

You get a more powerful motor, much larger hydraulic brakes, stronger steel body, wider seats, more headroom and legroom. A car anybody can be PROUD of. And the difference in price? Just a few dollars—that's all.

NASH

Actual photograph of Nash LaFayette—'400'—4-Door Sedan with trunk

FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1 OR \$2 A MONTH EXTRA you can get out of the "All Three" class. A check-up recently made in ten representative cities shows that the Nash LaFayette—'400'—4-Door Sedan with trunk DELIVERS for just a FEW dollars more than the similarly equipped 4-Door sedans of the "All Three" small cars. In many places, the SLIGHT difference in price amounts to just \$1 or \$2 a month extra on your time payments.

Ask about convenient terms, low rates available through Nash C. I. T. Budget plan. Automatic Cruising Gear available on all Nash models at slight extra cost.

ATKINSON NASH COMPANY

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MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

A Perfect Day

When you come to the end of a perfect day, And you sit alone with your thought, While the chimes ring out with a wailing cry, For the joy that the day has brought, Do you think what the end of a perfect day Can mean to a tired heart, When the sun goes down with a flaming ray, And the dear friends have to part? Well this is the end of a perfect day, Near the end of a journey too, But it leaves a thought that is big and strong, With a wish that is kind and true: For memory has painted this perfect day With colors that never fade, And we find at the end of a perfect day, The soul of a friend we've made, Selected.

Mrs. J. W. Wimberly is spending this week visiting with relatives and friends in Ashdown.

Miss Maggie Bell and the Ike T. Bells had as Wednesday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall and daughter, Margaret of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Marshall and little daughter, Helen Terry of Forrest City.

The Mission Study Program for the First Methodist church will meet at 3 Thursday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Hayes McRae, formerly of this city, now of Detroit, Mich., will arrive May 3, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae and other relatives and friends.

The Clara Lowthorpe chapter C. of C. held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Joy Ramsey on

North Hervey street, with Misses Mary Evelyn Whitworth, Wanda Lane and Babel Bearden as associate hostesses. The meeting was opened by the president, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard and the regular routine of business was transacted and during the program hour, Miss Frances Yocum read a poem in dialect, entitled "The Cat Bird" followed by an interesting paper by Miss Katherine Mae Simms, after which delightful fruit punch and cookies were served to the members and a number of guests.

The First Methodist church opened its annual Mission Study Program on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church library. Mrs. C. D. Lester, selected chairman of Mission Study for 1937 opened the meeting by introducing this year's study as "Africa." "The Advancement of Africa" was the theme of a most interesting and informative talk given by Mrs. D. B. Thompson. Miss Lulu Garland favored the meeting with a very delightful reading, "The Pickaninny." Mrs. C. D. Lester talked on "African Society and Land." Mrs. R. M. Broad closed the meeting with a most beautiful and impressive devotion.

On Tuesday evening, April 27, at the First Presbyterian church, the Friday Music club will present Miss Virginia C. Harlin in an organ recital. This will be the annual contribution of the Friday Music club to the music lovers in and around our city. Miss Harlin comes highly recommended, a graduate of the Westminster choir school in Princeton, N. J., and a graduate of the State Teachers college, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Steel Boom in U. S.

(Continued From Page One)

railroads actually had to declare an embargo on scrap shipments to the seaboards, halting car movements to the piers until there are ships there ready to load.

Eager Customers Countries like Japan, Italy and Poland, which do not have much native iron ore and coal, are the greatest importers of American scrap iron and steel.

It was the rush of scrap to Japan four or five years ago that called attention to the situation, and it was noted that Italy bought it recklessly during the Ethiopian adventure.

Even Britain, fourth largest steel producer, is desperate for steel. She has just removed the duty on "common steel," which until March 31 had been about \$15 a ton. That is because British steel producers face a shortage of materials employed in smelting high grade steels.

The British auto industry (closely allied now to the rearmament program) recently complained about inferior steel supplied to it by the British steel industry, due, it is believed, to re-opening of antiquated, long-disused blast furnaces.

British orders for lathes and machine tools have been booming here. That

NEW

LAST DAY—Robert Young, Stuart Erwin, Leo Carrillo, Betty Furness, Ted Healy, Preston Foster

"The Band Plays On" Also Comedy and Novelty

THURSDAY & FRIDAY FRANCHOT TONE

KAREN MORLEY—in "Straight Is the Way" An M-G-M Picture



To Mother

A Gift of Beauty.

Wouldn't mother look lovelier with one of our Zotos Permalots. Guaranteed not to discolor white hair. No machinery. No electricity.

Marinello Beauty Shop Next to Saenger Phone 951

Twin Boys 'Delivered' by Phone in Chicago



When Mrs. Emma Nelson's healthy twin boys, shown above with their mother, grow up she won't need to quote the stork myth. She can tell them truthfully that they were "delivered" by telephone. Unable to reach a hospital in time, Mrs. Nelson phoned the Chicago Maternity Center and as a doctor gave instructions, a baby was born. Before a nurse could reach the home, Mrs. Nelson had the doctor on the phone again and the second boy arrived.

Hot Pace Is Hit by Serial Movies

Shoot 60 Scenes a Day—Use Veteran Actors Who Don't Waste Time

By the Associated Press HOLLYWOOD—When they say "Action!" on a serial set, they mean it. You get pretty bored, after a while, sitting around on sets waiting for something to happen. You hope, just as much the last as the first time, that you will be a witness to a rip-snorting fight. Or a film-melting love scene. Or some uproarious comedy.

You seldom do—unless you go to see a serial being filmed. On the other sets, the electricians and the cameramen apparently do all the work. The cameramen—such meticulous fellows it's a wonder they aren't divorced often—are continually "lighting out" shadows, focusing their instruments.

Take Their Time The average company shoots six or eight scenes a day. If the director goes berserk, or the head actor is suddenly taken drunk, maybe the day's work will total only two scenes. Sometimes they catch up with the author and then everybody sits around and cusses—and waits for the result of the sixth at Tropical Park.

But on a serial set everything is different. There is no fuss, no fumbling, no lost motion. A serial usually consists of 13 episodes, which is 26 reels (three and a half times as long as a feature) and yet it is made in three weeks. The average number of scenes taken per day is 60!

How do they do it? Run across John Mack Brown at Universal the other day—rushing and shooting his way through "Wild West Days"—and he had the answer. "No fussiness," he said. "To get 60 scenes a day in the can, a serial company can't be fancy or arty."

Use Veteran Actors

The serial actors are lighted, adequately but without too much bother. The director always must know exactly what he wants. One take—feature directors do them over and over—is sufficient. Incidentally, Universal now puts two directors on each serial and they work on alternate days. While one works, the other cuts and assembles the previously made film and plans the next day's shooting.

Actors of long experience, who cost more, always are used in serials. If they forget a line, or miff one, they can ad lib. It's the spirit that counts and not the letter. Serial actors like to ad lib and often they change the dialog.

You can hardly blame them for tiring of such a familiar line as, "Smile when you say that, mister." It's the serial scenario's favorite. The good actor invariably will alter it to something like, "The last guy who said that is buried over yonder." That's how they have fun on serial sets.

calls for more steel to build the machinery and more steel again when the machinery goes into operation over there.

The Russians are trying to buy steel, and their orders have been refused by several countries, intent on their own war preparations and on filling their own demands. Russia has also been trying to buy "knocked down" battle-ships and heavy guns here.

No one can say exactly how much of steel exports goes directly into munitions. Japan has many great building projects under way, repairing earthquake damage. Many Japanese firms, fearing devaluation of the yen, are believed to be storing steel simply because they would rather have steel in their yards than money in their banks. China is a great importer of American tin-plate, generally for cans. The ultimate destination of the scrap iron and steel which are remelted into new steel, can not be traced. But you can guess from a survey of what each particular country seems to be doing with it. Every glittering new bayonet of Mussolini calls for a pound of new steel. Every new Japanese submarine calls for 2000 tons of it; Britain's five new battleships will require 150,000 tons.

Gone Forever Export of finished and semi-finished

Bring your cream to Barton's Cash Store. We are starting April 24th to buy cream for

SUGAR CREEK Creamery Co. JOHN DELANEY, Mgr.

Held for Writing Ginger Rogers



Making it convenient for Film Actress Ginger Rogers to pay \$500 extortion money, John Buzas, auto mechanic, above, 18, sent her his picture and gave his correct address in Chicago, authorities said. "I've been expecting you," Buzas was quoted as saying when federal agents arrived to make the arrest. He was held under bond as officials planned a mental examination.

steel is still only half what it was in 1929. It is the export of scrap iron and steel that reflects the frantic efforts of foreign countries to boost their steel production and to become independent of imports if war should come.

America's export of scrap was 557,044 tons in 1929. By 1936 it had risen to 1,941,031 tons, and may reach 3,000,000 tons this year. All that steel is gone forever, a permanent reduction in the iron and steel resources of the nation.

The American arms program contributes something to the American steel boom, but apparently very little as yet. The three-year naval building program, whose steel requirements drew such acute attention to the Walsh-Healey bill recently, could be supplied completely by the mills at Gary, Ind., between morning and mid-afternoon of a single day. That is the estimate of E. C. Barringer of Daily Metal Trade.

All government requirements, civil and military, would be not much more than 1 per cent of total U. S. Production in a year. The direct effect of the U. S. naval and military armament program is slight.

The flood of finished steel and scrap iron and steel exports not only takes a big bite out of U. S. steel resources, but raises the price of the very scrap metal which U. S. producers must buy.

Prosperity, Politics

Export ports in the scrap trade are beehives today. At Port Richmond,

Nobody Likes U.S. Citizens Abroad

Americans Collide With Canada, Japan, Persia and Germany

By PRESTON GROVER

Associated Press Correspondent WASHINGTON—It is getting to the point where if this country does not mend its ways, other countries will not let their children play with ours.

The latest sample of public indignation with what is going on in our back yard came from Toronto where Premier Huphurn of Ontario told his people to have nothing to do with that tough from across the border, John L. Lewis.

Oshawa, seat of General Motors in Canada, is separated from Detroit by a sort of peninsula that juts down into the lake region and Hepburn let it be known he thought that wasn't any too much of a barrier to be set up against that "anarchistic" sit-down element in Detroit.

He as much as said that what the sit-downers needed in Detroit was a sound spanking and if any of the lads in his province started that sort of monkey business they probably would get it.

"I repeat," he said, "that the entire resources of this province will be utilized, if the occasion warrants, to prevent anything in this country resembling that which is taking place at the present time across the line, due to failure on the part of constituted authority to take adequate action."

Mr. Hull regrets As yet Secretary of State Hull hasn't had to apologize to Canada for what Lewis is trying to do over there but the poor fellow has had trouble enough on other scores. Only a year or so ago he had to explain to indignant Japanese that American cartoonists were only playing when they drew a picture of the emperor and son of heaven pulling a jinkish.

Barely had he got that matter out of the way than a hunkpin constable over in Maryland clapped handcuffs on the crutty minister from Persia, Ghaffar Khan Djalal. That gentle-

Pa., recently, there were 1400 carloads of scrap awaiting ships to carry the metal abroad.

At Houston, 900 cars lay in the yards waiting for ships. Tulsa, Okla., reports that the whole Southwest is being scoured for old oilfield equipment for the scrap trade.

At Galveston the railroad lines at the piers were congested by gondola cars full of scrap destined for Italy and Japan. The Interstate Commerce Commission actually stepped in with regulations to break up the car congestion.

Rochester, N. Y., reports 100 carloads a week going out, mostly to England.

So while Europe and Japan strip America of scrap metal, forcing up the price to domestic users, the U. S. steel industry booms in production and profits, helping to supply an abnormal war preparation demand, and forging new links between American prosperity and European politics—links strikingly like those which proved so costly in 1917.

Fashion's Colors Come From Indians

New Use Found for Them in Color Scheme of Texas' Exposition

By JOHN DURHAM

AP Feature Service Writer Designers have found a whole new range of colors.

Inspired by the Pan American Exposition which will open in Dallas, Texas, on June 12, they have gone color-researching among the remnants of the brilliant civilization that flourished four centuries ago in the region of the Rio Grande.

Seven new strong primitive colors and five somewhat softer shades are the result.

Indian Names Used

The first group features Aztec Red, Toltec Green, Mayan Blue and Incan Gold—all used in the official exposition flag—and Desert Duck (much like the lavender-brown called "thistle"), Toucan (a strong yellow-orange) and Chili Copper (a warm soft pottery tone).

Less brilliant hues included in the second group are Desert Dawn, a soft rosy color; Pampas Beige, which has a decided pink cast; Sombrero, a putty tone, and Magellan Gray, a delicate pearl gray.

Colors, however, are not the only "finds" made by these explorers. Geometric patterns uncovered in ancient ruins, stripes lifted from the looms and Guatemalan weavers and large flowers plucked from the desert are the inspirations for numerous new print patterns.

The soft plucking of guitars and the clicking of castanets suggest graceful flared skirts, deep oval décolletages and romantic lace trimmings on the hem and at the neck.

Accessories "Go Southwest"

Accessories, too, tend to "go south-west."

Sombreros—launched last year at the Texas Centennial—are being adapted more widely by the better milliners, and more native straws appear in their natural state.

Silver and turquoise jewelry promise to find favor.

Makeup, experts say, will tend to be much darker. Darker shades of powder will be used to lend authenticity to that "browned-to-a-turn-but-not-to-a-crisp" look. Lipstick will be brighter and darker. Eyeshadow, especially in shades of green and blue, will be used both in the daytime and the evening. Rouge, however, will be used somewhat less.

Girl, 16, Held as a Bigamist



Although this dark-eyed girl is only 16, the police of St. Louis booked her as Mrs. Mildred Pershall, as the above picture was taken, and accused her of bigamously marrying two husbands. They said she married Harry Pershall in December and William Waller in April, giving her name as Kay Mitty Cordillo.

Emulsified asphalt is one of the best coverings for tree wounds.

Rev. A. L. Buchanan to Preach at Negro M. E.

The Rev. A. L. Buchanan, negro minister of Danville, Ark., will preach at the Hazel street M. E. church at 8 p. m. Thursday, it was announced by the Rev. W. H. D. Bright, pastor of the church. The public is invited.

The Roman Catholic Church founded the University of Mexico in 1553.

A new variety of high quality frames at Popular Prices, on display at the

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Special This Week Cocktail Facials 50c

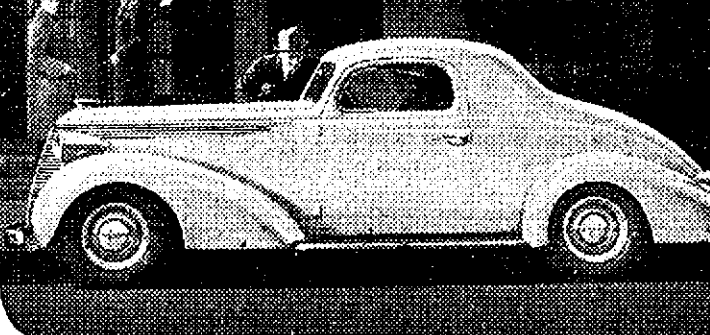
Shampoo, finger wave, eye brow and lash dye, all for— \$1.00

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A FEW CENTS A DAY MORE THAN A LOWEST PRICED CAR

America's finest 6-cylinder coupe!



THIS ultra-smart Studebaker Dictator coupe has by far the biggest rear-deck storage compartment of any 1937 car... or a 3-passenger rumble.

It offers all the famous 1937 Studebaker advantages and innovations... a steel reinforced by steel body with a paint finish 12 coats deep... the sensational economy of the Fram oil cleaner and gas saving automatic overdrive... automatic hill holder

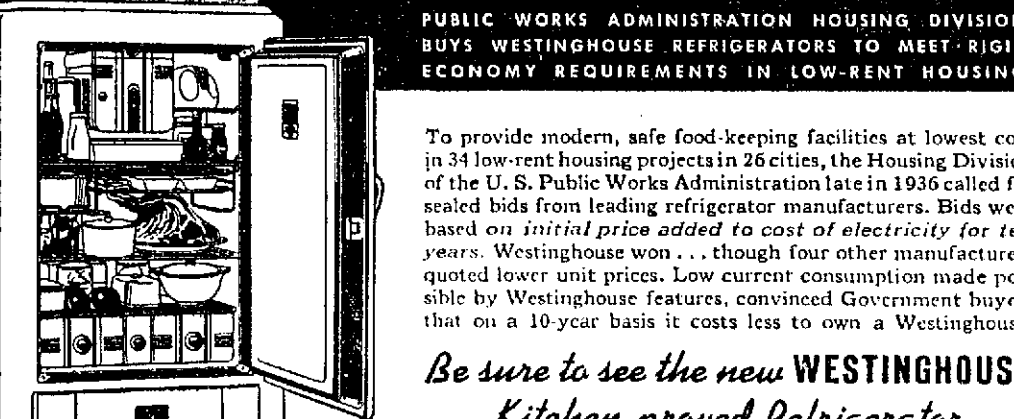
plus hydraulic brakes... steering that halves the turning effort of parking... Helen Dryden interior appointments... doors that close lightly, tightly and silently on revolutionary and exclusive rattle-proof rotary latches! See and drive this Dictator coupe and you'll realize why Studebaker challenges all 9 other sizes! Studebaker's C. I. T. Budget Plan offers low time payments.

E. L. ARCHER

Third and Walnut Phone 886

LOW COST OPERATION WINS ORDER FOR 16,697 Refrigerators FROM U.S. GOVERNMENT

PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION HOUSING DIVISION BUYS WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS TO MEET RIGID ECONOMY REQUIREMENTS IN LOW-RENT HOUSING



To provide modern, safe food-keeping facilities at lowest cost, in 34 low-rent housing projects in 26 cities, the Housing Division of the U. S. Public Works Administration late in 1936 called for sealed bids from leading refrigerator manufacturers. Bids were based on initial price added to cost of electricity for ten years. Westinghouse won... though four other manufacturers quoted lower unit prices. Low current consumption made possible by Westinghouse features, convinced Government buyers that on a 10-year basis it costs less to own a Westinghouse.

Be sure to see the new WESTINGHOUSE Kitchen-proved Refrigerator

Every house needs Westinghouse

Hope Hardware Company

Hosiery

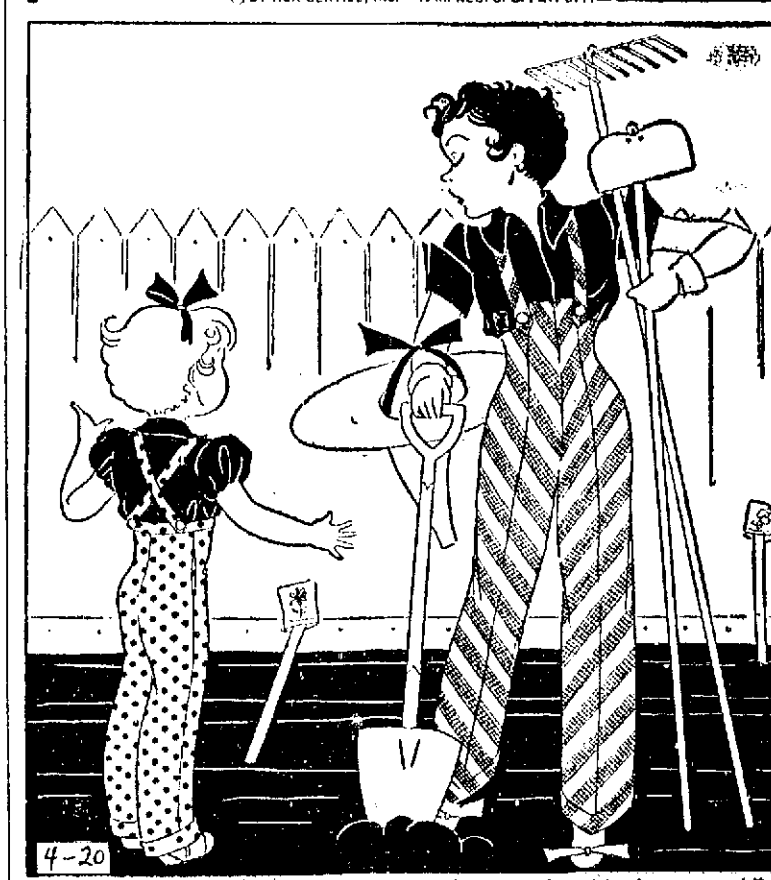
ROLLINS Runstop Hosiery

- Wispy chiffons, beautifully sheer and ringless
- Practical semi-sheers and service weights
- The season's newest shades
- All first quality and full fashioned

79c 98c

HITT'S BROWN SHOE STORE

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Dad it, Fanny! I planted these a month ago and nothing's sprouted." "You're a real optimist to believe all that goes down is bound to come up."

Bring your cream to Barton's Cash Store. We are starting April 24th to buy cream for

SUGAR CREEK Creamery Co. JOHN DELANEY, Mgr.

SELL! Through the WANT-ADS

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—35c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5993.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 35c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

NOTICE—See W. C. Johnson, Blevins Route 1 for all kinds of State Inspected plants, Sweet Potatoes, Tomatoes, Peppers, Egg Plants and Strawberries. State No. is 14. 21-3tp

Services Offered

Plumbing Contracting Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
3-9th.

Wanted

WANTED—Wheel chair. Prefer to rent one. Telephone 910. 20-3tp

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room house in good neighborhood. Call at Hope Star office. 21-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with garage. Phone 576. 17-6tc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished downstairs two room South apartment, adjoining bath, continuous hot water, utilities paid. 413 South Main. 20-3tp

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom with garage, also two-room apartment, bills paid. Mrs. M. E. Edgington, 505 South Walnut. 20-3tc.

FOR RENT—5 room brick house well located. Will be vacant April 26th. Write Box 211, Prescott, giving references. 21-3tp

A large percentage of hogs consigned for sale at large central markets are reshipped elsewhere for slaughter.



Patriotic Author.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured writer Gabrielle d'—
- 8 He wrote the famous "The Flame of Life" (p.).
- 12 To ventilate.
- 13 Growing out.
- 15 Poem.
- 16 To warble.
- 17 To unfatten.
- 18 Gale.
- 20 Golf clubs.
- 23 Southeast.
- 24 Within.
- 25 Fish eggs.
- 28 Hastened.
- 30 Jewel.
- 32 He was — by the actress Duse.
- 33 Bugle plant.
- 34 Moor.
- 35 Sailor.
- 38 To soak flax.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SPHINX MONSTERS
PAIN ROE OPEN O
ARM FAN STENTOR
RT HAY RUED ARE
ENTER WOOD RID
LEONARD SOLID
DRYACE T NU
ISAPES BAN
G SMART SPHINX SERE
METER LE PAY
EBON BL AT G
NOR PYRAMIDS HA
TEMPLES ANOMIES

- 37 Goddess of peace.
- 39 Toward.
- 41 Three.
- 42 Hops kiln.
- 44 To undermine.
- 46 Pace.
- 49 Occurrence.
- 52 One.
- 55 English coin.
- 56 Parrot fish.
- 57 Cover.
- 58 He is — patriot.
- 59 Vehicle.
- VERTICAL**
- 2 Spike.
- 3 Baseball team.
- 4 Insists upon.
- 5 Olympian god.
- 6 Wayside hotel.
- 7 Made of oatmeal.
- 8 To require.
- 19 He is a good — and poet.
- 21 Tar compounds.
- 24 Torpid.
- 26 Heavy blow.
- 27 Domestic slave.
- 29 Constellation.
- 30 Encircled.
- 31 Always.
- 38 Prickly pear.
- 40 Kiln.
- 43 Tissue.
- 44 Heavenly body.
- 45 To draw.
- 47 Child.
- 48 Age.
- 50 Mover's truck.
- 51 Insect's egg.
- 53 Nothing.
- 54 Fish.

Lost

LOST: 5 gallon cream can between cheese plant and Columbus. Reward. Return to T. J. Downs, Columbus. 19-3tp.

LOST—Chevrolet wheel and casing between Columbus and Crossroads. Reward. Frank Shearer, Washington Route Two, phone Columbus 3-2. 20-3tp.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh.

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey bull calves, age 2 weeks to 14 months. C. G. Critchlow, Emmet, Ark. Rt. 2. 19-3tp

FOR SALE—Barn yard Manure. Come quick at Carrel Mule Barn. Tom Carrel. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—Complete house of furniture and piano to be sold at auction at Sutton & Collier's Sale Barn next Tuesday at 9:45 a. m. 20-6tdh

FOR SALE—RADIOS. Complete clearance of stock. See us before you buy. Automotive Supply Co. 21-3tc

FOR SALE or TRADE—Maytag Electric Washing Machine in good condition. Mrs. R. L. Lewallen, Route 2, Phone 1644 F11. 21-3tp

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I S KLEIN

'HORNED HORSES' OF AFRICA

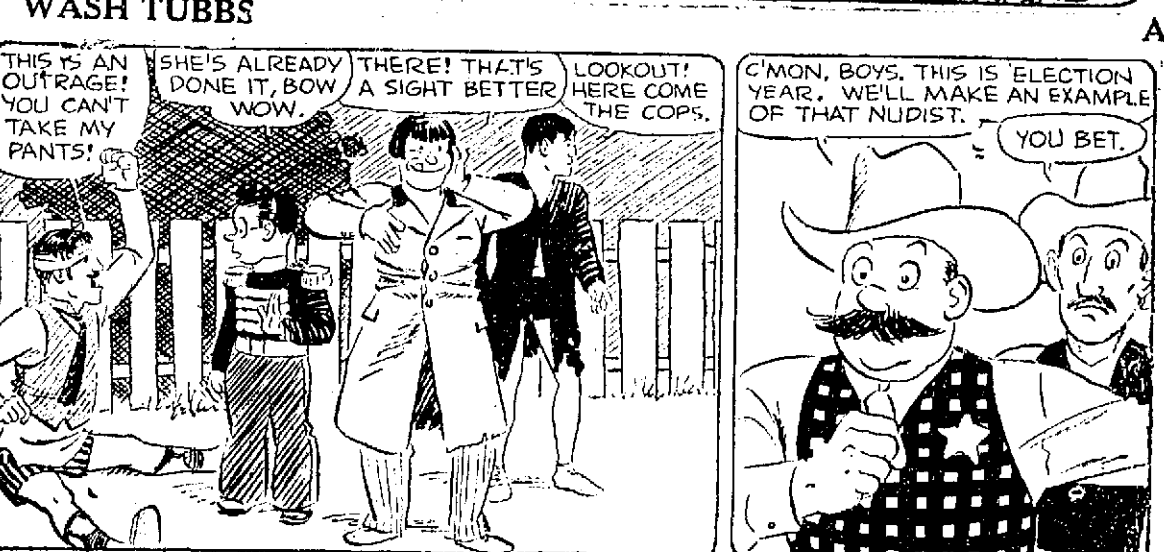
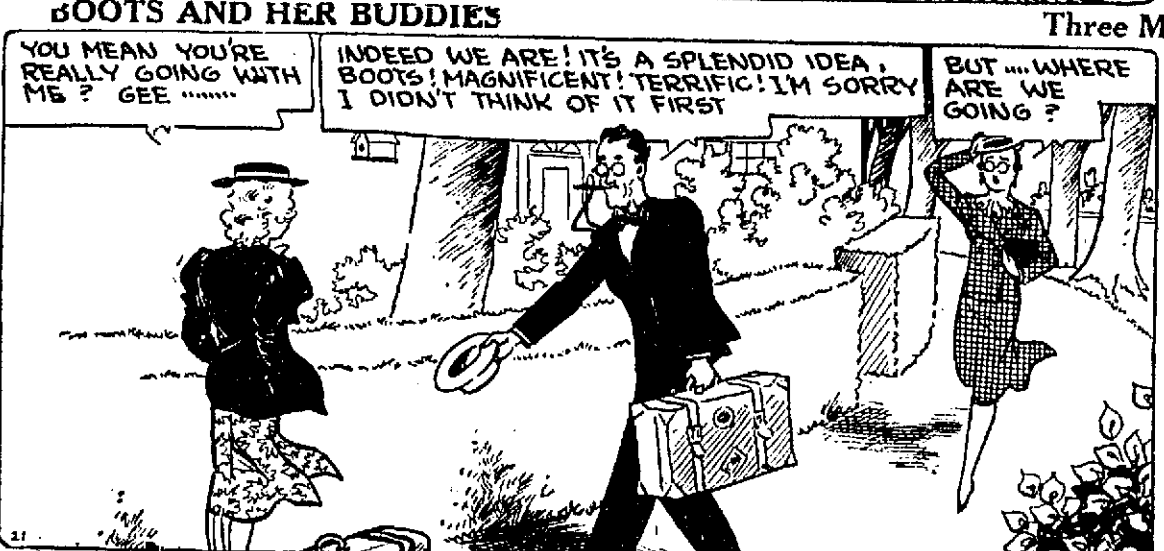


STRANGE grunting barks that come from the velvet of South Africa no longer frighten the inhabitants, for now it is known that these eerie sounds are the cries of the nervous horned animals that live there. Known generally as gnus, these cud-chewing creatures were called "wild-beesties" by the Transvaal Boers. As time as they may be, they act wild or crazy whenever they are disturbed. Instead of running away in a straight line, they prance and cavort about, jumping from side to side and grunting their strange barking sounds. Nevertheless, the animals are quite fleet.

In dry plains and thin bush country, the gnus may be found in central, eastern, and southern Africa. They can be distinguished by their broad muzzles, fringed with long bristles, long thick-haired tails, prominent upright manes, and smooth curved horns. Two in "wild" mood, a p-m-p of South Africa

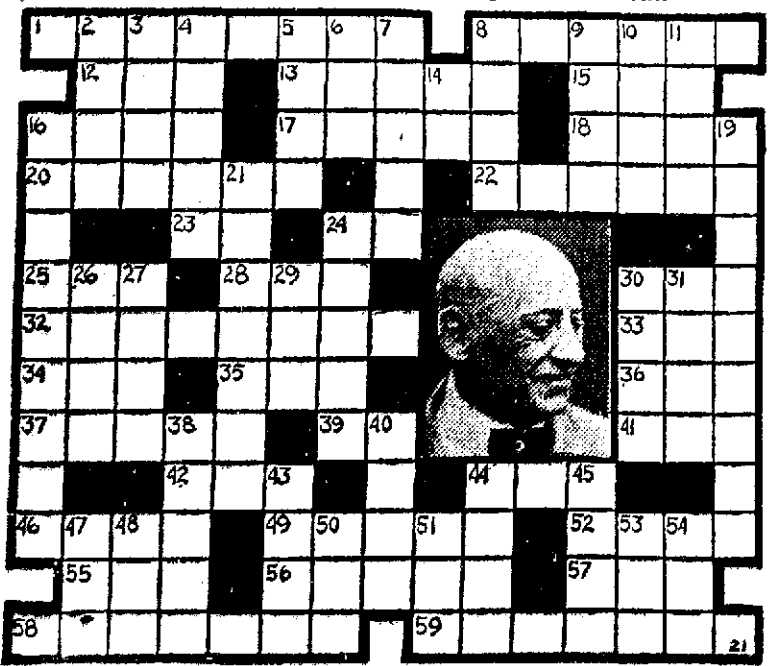
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THE SPORTS PAGE

Liberto Is Hero in Peb VVictory

Travelers Open Home Stand With 9 to 3 Win Over Barons

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Right-fielder Sammy Liberto drove in five runs Tuesday as the Little Rock Travelers defeated the Birmingham Barons 9 to 3 in the opening game of the Southern Association season here. The contest drew 557 cash customers.

Gov. Carl E. Bailey threw the first ball with Mayor Ross Lawhon of North Little Rock behind the plate and Mayor R. E. Overman of Little Rock at bat. The governor's pitch was wild.

Score by innings:

Birmingham	230	001	000	3	8	4
Little Rock	400	211	100	9	14	3

Joiner, Jones and Sueño; Sharpe and Thompson.

Crackers 13, Smokies 12
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Apparently catching the parade fever from a pre-game march through the city's main street, the champion Atlanta Crackers and Knoxville Smokies engaged in a free-hitting contest that saw nine pitchers parade to the mound before the visitors finally won, 13 to 12.

The game drew 4111 customers, about a thousand more than attended last year's opener here.

The smokies drew blood first, chalking up five runs off Bill Beckman, former Smoky, before he gave way in the sixth for a pinch-hitter.

Score by innings:

Atlanta	000	014	152	13	18	0
Knoxville	200	120	010	12	12	1

Beckman, Miller, Durham, Madsberger, Trexler and Gabon; Moun, Spencer, McClure, Lee and Warren.

Lookouts Win
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Chattanooga Lookouts took all the honors Tuesday in Nashville's opening Southern association game, battling three Vol pitchers for 14 hits and a 5 to 3 decision.

The official attendance was 5004.

Governor Browning tossed the first pitch to Mary Hilary Howse with Lt. Hon. Harkness county judge, batting.

Score by innings:

Chattanooga	011	110	001	5	14	3
Nashville	200	010	000	3	7	1

Kelly, Chase and Early; Barnes, Speece, Johnson and Hoffberth.

Crowd of 10,405
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Little Mike Martynik subdued the New Orleans Pelts Tuesday with a three hit pitching masterpiece and gave the rejuvenated Memphis Chickasaws a 5 to 3 victory before an opening day crowd of 10,405.

After colorful pre-game ceremonies, the Chickasaws picked their scoring punch in the first inning to shove across four runs and drive George Granger from the mound.

Johnny Humphries, who relieved Granger, engaged Martynik in a pitching duel and the Chickasaws were unable to solve his offerings, collecting only five scattered hits. They had reached Granger for three before he retired.

New Orleans 100 000 002—3 1 1
Memphis 401 000 000—5 8 1
Granger, Humphries, Capdeville and George; Martynik, Wetherell and Haley.

Too Busy to Practice
CHICAGO—The University of Chicago had no spring football practice this year for the first time since the school was founded. Not enough players could find time.

FOR SALE
Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.
A. C. Erwin

COTTON FARMERS
Just Arrived
Shipment COTTON SEED
More \$ Dollars Per Acre \$
Ask the FARMER who has planted COTTON SEED
\$5.00 per 100 lb. bag and up.
TOM KINSER

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

GUM LOGS
We want a good round lot of sweet and red gum logs delivered to our factory yard during the next 45 days. Price is better.
Apply to—
Hope Heading Co.
Phone 245

Texaco Certified SERVICE STATION
at Third and Shover has a new vacuum air cleaner that will clean your car absolutely free with every wash and grease job.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	3	1	.750
Memphis	3	1	.750
Chattanooga	3	1	.750
Little Rock	2	2	.500
New Orleans	2	2	.500
Birmingham	1	3	.250
Nashville	1	3	.250
Knoxville	1	3	.250

Tuesday's Results
Little Rock 9, Birmingham 3.
Atlanta 13, Knoxville 12.
Chattanooga 5, Nashville 3.
Memphis 5, New Orleans 3.

Games Wednesday
Birmingham at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Knoxville.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
New Orleans at Memphis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
Boston	0	2	.000

Tuesday's Results
New York 4, Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0.
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 0.
Only games played.

Games Wednesday
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
New York	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000
St. Louis	0	0	.000

Tuesday's Results
Washington 3, New York 2.
Boston 11, Philadelphia 5.
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.
Chicago-St. Louis, rain.

Games Wednesday
Washington at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.

Sore Finger Fails to Stop Lou Gehrig

NEW YORK—(AP)—Lou Gehrig played his 1809th straight game for the New York Yankees Tuesday despite an injured finger on his right hand.

It was explained before the game that he would be playing under a great handicap, and it was assumed he was going so mainly to keep his record going.

Nevertheless, the durable Yank got three hits, two of them doubles.

Four Race Records Are Made at Kansas Meet

LAWRENCE, Kans.—Half of the U. S. relay race records have been made at the Kansas Relays, annual athletic carnival held by the University of Kansas.

There are eight different relay races—the quarter-mile, half-mile, one mile, two mile, four mile, eight mile, distance medley and 480-yard shuttle-hurdle—and the American records in the quarter, four mile, eight mile and distance medley were established at the Kansas meet.

Chile supplies from its nitrate fields about 90 per cent of the world's iodine.

Cheer Up, Bill



Bill Terry, manager of the New York Yankees, looks like he's just lost his best friend, or both ends of a double header, as he watches the National League champions from the bench.

IT'S GETTING TO BE A HABIT



Bradley's Bet With Pompoon's Owner Recalls Plungers of Past

Gone Are the Days of the Lorillards, the Dwyers and "Bet-a-Million" Gates

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Jerry H. Louchheim laying Edward Riley Bradley \$11,000 to \$10,000 that his Pompoon beats the "kumel" Brooklyn in the Kentucky Derby. May 8, recalls spectacular horse for horse bets and plungers of the glorious past.

Sizable private wagers passed out with heavily swelled purses.

It has been some time since book-makers were attacked by a high roller on the order of John "Bet-a-Million" Gates and his partner, John A. Drake, Pierre and Georges Lorillard, the Dwyer brothers, Lucky Jack McGuinness, Pat McCarrren, Riley Granman, Davy Johnson, Pittsburgh Phil Smith, or John Richardson.

The quiet, mannerly, and apparently unimpressive Widener, Whitneys, and Vanderbilts have replaced the old sporting gentry that was so passionately intense and reckless.

Practically all horse for horse bets of more recent years have been of a sentimental nature.

While handles frequently are terrific, pari-mutuels have reduced individual betting to a comparative 5, 10, and 15 variety.

The sport of kings has become that of the masses.

Bradley Lost on Blue Larkspur

Blue Larkspur was Colonel Bradley's finest and remains his favorite, which probably is one reason why the master of Idle Hour Farm is so fond of that animal's son, Brooklyn. Bradley was just as high on Blue Larkspur seven years ago.

There was a hint of feeling in the Blue Grass Blue Larkspur's Derby year, for Charles T. Fisher had his Clyde Van Dusen, winner of the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, entered.

Bradley did not believe that Clyde Van Dusen belonged in the same event with Blue Larkspur.

The famous gambler said that the son of Man o' War was too small to carry Derby weight, and that he lacked speed and endurance.

If the boss was willing to bet that way, so were the boys at Idle Hour Farm. The play was heaviest on Blue Larkspur, but Clyde Van Dusen was mighty well liked in and around Lexington.

Bradley bet that Clyde Van Dusen wouldn't finish in the first three, but it was Blue Larkspur which failed to get there in mud that came with a hundred ton of water, and the diminutive gelding from Piziana Farm won a thriller.

The Louchheim-Bradley agreement is that both Pompoon and Brooklyn must start and that one of them must finish in the money to make the bet binding.

"Bet-a-Million" Gates Really Did

Accounts of match races in this country in years gone by would fill a book. They go back beyond 1824, when Eclipse beat Sir Henry for \$20,000 a side. Every Yankee who could find a Dixie player had a bet on the race, and the converse was true. A southerner bet 200 negro slaves on the outcome. John Randolph bet his southern estate against a trip to Europe.

most known wager when he took more than a million from British book-makers on Royal Flush.

John A. Drake took a million from American and British bookmakers in the early days of this century.

Pat McCarrren beat New York book-makers for \$300,000 in 1902.

Riley Granman ran up a stake to \$100,000 and had it all on Lord Dunsin's Desmond when that steed ran out.

Michael F. Dwyer wagered \$180,000 on a race and lost it on a fluke. He'd dropped \$90,000 on previous races that afternoon.

Took It Away in Wheelbarrows
Old-time plungers didn't confine their activities to the tracks. John Richardson, en route to the original Santa Anita oval, broke every gambling joint in Reno during a brief lay-over between trains. That was in the gold boom days, and express company men carried the gold dust he'd won to the train in wheelbarrows.

Prince Aga Khan, on the other side of the water, and Arnold Rothstein and Nick the Greek Donatolas, on this, liked to chuck it in, but a number of our relatively few latter days high rollers steered clear of the ponies.

They realized that they could heat a race but not the races and that all habitual horse players must die broke.

Joe DiMaggio Dismissed From New York Hospital

NEW YORK—(AP)—Joe DiMaggio, star sophomore outfielder for the New York Yankees, was dismissed from the hospital Monday without his tonsils but without a lot of life.

Rapidly improving, der Mag said he would attend Tuesday's Yankee opener against Washington if the weather was warm enough.

"Gotta get back in that lineup in a few days at the latest," DiMaggio said.

DiMaggio believes removal of his tonsils will mean a quick cure for his ailing right arm.

BARBS

A keg of Mississippi water has been sent to French students. What's the French for "Here's mud in your eye?"

A push-button enables pedestrians to control traffic in St. Louis. It should be protected from five-year-olds, to reduce possibility of a shambles.

During the Detroit hotel sitdown strike, the veteran lobby lounge wondered whether he was being killed.

A Waterbury, Conn., bank has acquired by foreclosure a clubhouse and one hole of a golf course. The bank course seems one which our dub friend could do in 72.

A Chicago girl won custody of a violin from her father after revealing that she could play "The Bee" and her dad couldn't. No, his name wasn't Benny.

Cheese Champion?
BATON ROUGE, La.—Joe Gersak, Louisiana State University basketball coach, knows the names and quantities of 42 types of cheese. He is a salesman in Gary, Ind., his home town, during the summer.

The Sportsman

By PAP
Associated Press Writer

A glance at major league records shows there is considerable "unfinished business" waiting as the curtain is rung up on 1937 pennant races. The outstanding item is Lou Gehrig's unbroken string of 1,808 games. The Yankee slugger already has put the consecutive game record out of reach apparently, but he has shown no disposition to interrupt his march to the 2,000-game mark.

In the National league Pittsburgh's "Iron-man" Gus Suhr, starts the season with a new league mark of 784 straight games. His 1936 batting mark of .312 would indicate Gus thrives on steady work.

10th Starts Over
King Carl Hubbell, Giant ace carries over a string of 16 consecutive victories. It is doubtful whether any addition to that string would be considered a new National league record. In other words, King Carl may add victories, but, officially, he must start all over again in quest of the mark for consecutive wins, 19, now held by Rube Marquard, made in 1912.

Frankie Frisch will have an opportunity to add to his hit total. Frisch has 2,873 hits for 18 years of service—a margin of 459 over his nearest rival, Manager Pie Traynor of Pittsburgh. Mel Ott of the Giants may stretch his string of batting in 100 or more runs a season to nine seasons. Gaby Hartnett of the Cubs finished 1936 with a mark of seven consecutive years in which he had caught in more than 100 games.

Yanks Own Homer Record
In the American league, Lefty Grove will have a chance to make it eight times that he has led the league in earned runs.

Al Simmons will protest the lead in batting he holds over other active American league swatters—now in the uniform of the Washington Senators. Al's record for 13 years' service is 345. Lou Gehrig is on his heels with a mark of 344 for 14 seasons. Gehrig, incidentally, can add to his mark of making 400 or more total bases a season. He has five years to his credit already.

The Yankees in 1936 led the major leagues in home run hitting for the 17th time. The way they have been

Dizzy Dean Wins 1st Game of Year

Cards Rally in Tenth to Defeat Cincinnati, 2 to 0

CINCINNATI—(AP)—After giving his excellent fielding support through nine innings, the St. Louis Cardinals came up with some stout batting support in the tenth inning Tuesday to give their star right-hander, Dizzy Dean, 2-to-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Doubles by Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize, a single by Leo Durocher and a long fly by Catcher Bruce Ogdowski produced the cards' runs.

Dean was touched for one or more hits in every inning but the second. Though the Reds counted doubles by Outlaw, Goodman, Lomardi and Scarsella in their total of 13 hits, Dean bore down with men on base and got fine backing from his infield.

The paid attendance of 34,374 was the largest crowd at Crosley Field since 1927 and within 1,400 of the record opening day crowd that turned out in 1924. Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio was among the spectators.

Giants Beat Dodgers

BROOKLYN—(AP)—Featuring new streamlined effects behind the brilliant five-hit pitching of Hal Schumacher, the New York Giants began their defense of the National League championship Tuesday with a 4 to 3, ninth-inning victory over their longtime "jinx" Van Lingle Mungo and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

A near-capacity crowd at Ebbets Field, including 32,387 cash customers, saw the fast-stepping infielders spot Mungo a three run lead in the second inning, rally to tie the score in the sixth, and clinch the game with a last inning rally against the Dodgers' fireball flinging act.

Schumacher himself dealt the decisive blow, in the ninth, to snatch the hero's role that Mungo had in his grasp earlier in the game. The Giants' star right-hander smashed a long fly to center that brought home George Davis, pinch-running for Gus Mancuso, with the winning tally.

While the champions pounded Mungo for a total of 10 hits, including two doubles and two triples, the Dodgers were limited to five safeties by Schumacher's sharp-dipping "sinker."

has 2,873 hits for 18 years of service—a margin of 459 over his nearest rival, Manager Pie Traynor of Pittsburgh. Mel Ott of the Giants may stretch his string of batting in 100 or more runs a season to nine seasons. Gaby Hartnett of the Cubs finished 1936 with a mark of seven consecutive years in which he had caught in more than 100 games.

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The Yankees in 1936 led the major leagues in home run hitting for the 17th time. The way they have been

Remember Him?



Bob Wilke, star halfback of the 1936 Notre Dame eleven, is now getting as much yardage on the golf course as he did on the gridiron. Bob, star par producer for the crack Irish links team, is conceded a fine chance of winning the national inter-collegiate title.

Red Sox Win
PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—A shower of hits and a flood of runs overwhelmed the Athletics Tuesday and gave the Boston Red Sox the opening game, 11 to 5. The A's used three pitchers while Wes Ferrell went the route. Bob Johnson, of the A's hit his second homer of the season.

Okay Team Ready to Open Season

First Game Will Be Played Sunday Against Antoine at Okay

The Okay Cementers will officially open the baseball season Sunday against the Antoine Mountaineers of Antoine, Ark. The game will be played at Okay.

The Cementers are believed to have a much improved team over last year's aggregation. Diddy or Crawford will pitch for Okay. Dodson will catch.

The balance of the Okay lineup: Halbert, first base; Delaney, second base; Hargis, shortstop; Sanders, third base; Russell, left field; O. Delaney, centerfield. The right field position is undecided.

Batteries for Antoine: Riley, pitch; May, catch. The game will be called at 3 p. m.

Not Much Difference

PHILADELPHIA—Leroy Mahaffey, member of last year's Philadelphia Athletics mound corps, will pitch for a textile league team in South Carolina this year for \$75 a week.

pummeling the ball indicates they are out to make their record read 18. The Yankees have hit 100 or more homers in 15 seasons, the last 12 of them in succession—and 182 last year.

HEADED FOR MANAGER'S JOB

GABBY HARTNETT
NEWLY ELECTED CAPTAIN OF CHICAGO CUBS IS ONE STEP NEARER MANAGERIAL JOB...

WHAT A SWELL PEG TO SECOND.

FOR A FEW DAYS THIS SPRING HARTNETT AND THE CUBS FEARED THAT HE WAS SUFFERING FROM THE SAME SHOULDER CONDITION WHICH KEPT HIM OUT THROUGHOUT THE SEASON OF 1929, BUT THE SORENESS DISAPPEARED...

RECORDS

CAPTAIN

MANAGER

STARTING HIS 16TH MAJOR LEAGUE CAMPAIGN, GABBY HOLDS THE NATIONAL LEAGUE MARK OF 10 TIMES CATCHING A HUNDRED OR MORE GAMES; FOR MOST GAMES CAUGHT; FOR MOST CONSECUTIVE YEARS—SIX—CATCHING 100 GAMES OR MORE AND THE MAJOR LEAGUE MARK FOR MOST CONSECUTIVE CHANCES WITHOUT ERROR—452... HE NEEDS 168 GAMES TO BREAK RAY SCHALK'S MARK OF 1775 FOR MOST GAMES CAUGHT.

CALL FOR COOK'S

Try a cold bottle of Cook's Beer today—you'll know then why thousands of people everywhere, every day are calling for Cook's.

F. W. COOK COMPANY
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

Cook's

GOLDBLUME BEER

THAT SPOT WE CAN REMOVE ALMOST ANY SPOT

A thorough knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy other efforts.

PHONE 3-85

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

ROPER

"America's Finest Gas Range"

Terms to Suit

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259

FOR SALE

White, Buff and Barred Rock chickens; S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Light Brahmans, White Wyandottes, and Leghorns.

Guaranteed 100% Delivery

22,000 weekly

THOMAS DYER HATCHERIES
Odessa, Mo.

New Refrigerators by Westinghouse

"Kitchen Proved" Line for 1937 on Display at Hope Hardware Co.

Westinghouse presents a "Kitchen Proved" line of electrical refrigerators for 1937 in three series comprising 19 brilliant new models in all.

The "Kitchen Proved" slogan is derived from the fact that the new models were tested in 89 kitchens in almost as many different cities throughout the world, including such remote and climatically exacting locations as Singapore, Tel-Aviv, Johannesburg and London, as well as many cities in the United States. This was done to get proof that the new Westinghouse refrigerators will perform with maximum efficiency and convenience and minimum expense in the location of its ultimate use—the average kitchen.

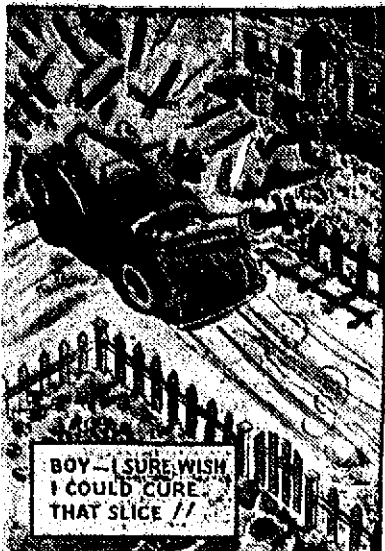
New and improved features stressed by Westinghouse includes these points: the exclusive Westinghouse "built-in-watchman" for better food protection; a triple storage compartment and adjustable shelves for the sake of greater convenience; the new economizer unit operating less than fifteen minutes out of every hour under normal kitchen conditions with door openings as frequent as 8 times a day; more ice faster from the oversize fast freezing Sanalloy freezer.

Fones Brothers Hardware Co., state distributors for Westinghouse appliances, has a complete modern kitchen on display at the Hope Hardware Co., local Westinghouse dealers. Wednesday.

for WOMEN only

CARDUI is a special medicine for the relief of some of the suffering which results from a woman's weakened condition. It has been found to make monthly periods less disagreeable, and, when its use has been kept up awhile, has helped many poorly nourished women to get more strength from their food. This medicine (pronounced "Card-u-i") has been used and recommended by women for many, many years. Find out whether it will help you by giving it a fair trial. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

In the Rough



(Travelers Safety Service)

Inattention fills more hospital beds than almost any germ in the medical index.

The absent-minded gentleman who kisses the umbrella goodbye and takes the baby out in the rain has no place on the highways.

Inattention may serve some useful purpose when wife wants help in hanging the curtains or demands that the cellar be cleaned up.

But the man who gets lost in reverse while driving is likely to be found in a ditch.

Daydreams behind the wheel often become nightmares in a wheelchair.

If you are in the throes of a post mortem on last night's bridge game, wait 'til you get home to figure it out.

Good drivers don't slice—on the fairway or on the highway.

day and Thursday. This kitchen is in a special-built auto trailer and contains refrigerators, washers, ironers and radios. One of the sensations of the year is the Tropical Kitchen display where a Westinghouse refrigerator maintains a freezing temperature with inside temperature of 130 degrees. This test was carried out in Brazil before the machine was introduced in the United States.

Corn acreage is increasing in the northwest part of the United States but is decreasing in the southern and eastern portions.

24 Building-Loan Groups in State

Second-Mortgage Eliminated and Monthly Payments Made Small

WASHINGTON—There are 24 Arkansas savings, building & loan associations, expending their mortgage portfolios on a sound economic basis in writing insured mortgages, according to Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

"In employing the insured mortgage system, these thrift and home loan associations are making investments which assure their shareholders of safety and a reasonable return on their investments," said Mr. McDonald.

"Evidence of economic soundness has been shown through the general lack of delinquency in insured mortgage payments. This has been attributed to the mortgage investment standards required by the Administration's risk-rating system, the elimination of the burdensome second mortgage, the small monthly payment made possible by the maximum 20-year amortized loan, and the inclusion of all the housing finance charges in one convenient installment payment which is easily budgeted."

The Administration reported 559 mortgages totaling \$1,586,963 accepted for insurance through these Arkansas associations as of March 1, 1937. Of this volume, 278 loans amounting to \$897,680 were advanced in the financing of new construction. For refinancing purposes, 281 mortgages representing a volume of \$689,283 were accepted for insurance.

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Wechsler

Spirit

The twelve-year-old girl in the drab brown dress that had come to the Children's Home in somebody's missionary bundle, moved to the far side of her seat. She didn't want the teacher to call on her. She knew the answer to the question, and she liked to recite. That is, she was sure she would have liked to if it hadn't been for the old brown dress.

Her other dress was grey—the grey of a dreary, wet morning. Reciting in that was as bad. It would be even

Resuming Windsor Guard Mount



Magnificent in furred shakos, the full royal guard was mounted in front of Windsor Castle for the first time since the death of King George V, as this picture was taken. Notice the statue of Queen Victoria and the flying Union Jack. Full guard mount was resumed when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth took up their residence at the castle, preparatory to the coronation.

worse now, for the rest of the year, because spring had come, wrapped up in a gold and blue package, and all the children in the seventh grade—except for a sprinkling of orphans—were wearing fresh colors.

Therefore, the little girl from the Children's Home hung her head, withdrew into herself, and pretended she didn't know the answer when the teacher called her name.

Clothes are more than external drapings for the body. They are a release for the happiness, the spirit, the confidence of the wearer. They are a medicine, a tonic, a stimulant. Any man whose earning ability and interest in his work have shot up ten points when he bought a new necktie, any woman who has lost a beau and bought a red

hat to improve her cardiac condition, will attend to this fact. It isn't the garment—it's the thing that it does to the wearer that matters!

Armor in Which to Fight Life's Battles

Clothes do make the man or woman or child, more often than the couturiers know. They provide a self-confidence that is a spiritual fortification and bravery. Therefore, Mrs. I. L. Huff, superintendent of the Western Oklahoma State Home for 304 white children, demonstrated a sympathetic understanding of the problems of her boys and girls the other day when she let them dress up. Twenty-five girls, for whose stooped shoulders the doctor had recommended braces, received tight-fitting silk dresses instead. Mrs. Huff had asked the State Board of Affairs if she might make the substitution. The recipients of the new frocks improved their posture at once. They wanted to show off their dresses to the best advantage.

A boy, who had been playing hooky from school, was given a pair of dark trousers, a good looking shirt and necktie instead of overalls. He hasn't been absent since.

Adornment Follows Natural Scheme of Things
The possession of a large wardrobe, merely to make a sartorial display,

VanSweringen Is Accused of Fraud

Missouri Pacific Trustee Also Charges Prominent Cleveland Men

CLEVELAND, Ohio—(AP)—Guy A. Thompson, trustee in bankruptcy for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, charged in a suit filed Tuesday in Common Pleas Court that the railroad was defrauded of millions of dollars by the operations of the late O. P. Van Sweringen.

Named defendants in the action which asks for an accounting and equitable relief, were John P. Murphy, J. J. Alzalone and John D. Fackler, executors of Van Sweringen's estate, and five directors of the road, Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Darwin F. Barrett Jr., and George A. Tomlinson.

may well meet with criticism but surely no one can quarrel with that pride of appearance which sends us out unafraid. To dress up is a natural tendency. The most savage tribes have an instinct for adornment. Any little girl chooses a bright blue sash in preference to a dark blue one.

It is right, too, that this should be so. Why did the Creator of the world

paint the grass green, the seas blue and scatter a thousand colors on the petals of flowers and the wings of the birds if He did not mean to encourage a sense of beauty.

Cinderella's glittering gown didn't change her. It was the sense of importance as an individual, which came from the wearing of regal robes, that gave her courage to respond to a prince's advances.

The typist in a shabby black suit who applies for a job may know the black and white keyboard much better than the girl who wears a simple, tailored white dress with accessories white as snow or popcorn balls. The latter probably will get the job—because she gives forth a sense of confidence inspired by her own self-ap-

preciation. Clothes are not a frivolity, unduly taken in excess. They are a necessity. They give us a chance to become conscious of ourselves as persons. They need their uplift and challenge. Undoubtedly, there is a mental reaction on back of fashion's rhythmic changes. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

NOTICE!

On the 30th day of May, 1937, I will present a petition to County Court of Hempstead County asking that a county road be laid out in Hempstead County as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of Northeast Quarter of Section 9 Township 12 South, Range 23 West and Range North to intersect Highway 67.

Joe Evans and Charlie Landers

1937—THE PENNEY YEAR

Penney's CLIMAX Days

END of 35th

Anniversary

We are out to set an all time April sales record and these values along with the big store full of values that awaits your approval at Penney's.

For Saturday
Selling
200 Ladies

DRESSES

Crepes, Cottons
14 to 50 \$1.98
Each

ATTENTION!
Ladies New Spring
HOSE

2 Thread Sheer
Chiffon No. 431
Spring Colors 79c
Pair

Go on Sale Friday
1 o'clock

300 Large Size
17 x 32

Bath Towels
5c Each

Special Purchase
for Penney's
1000 Yards New
Spring Sheers
Fast Colors, New Pat-
terns, New Materials.
19c Yard

"JEAN NEDRA"
DRESSES

For Style—
For Quality—
14 to 46 \$3.98
Each

80 x 105
LARGE SIZE!
SEAMLESS
BEDSPREADS
Assorted
Colors, each 69c

36-Inch
Blue Bonnett
BATISTE
Fast Color
15c Yard

36-Inch FAST COLOR EYELET
Embroidery Yd. 39c

Fix Your Home—WALL PAPER
CANVAS Weight 32x28, Yd. 3 1/2 c

ARRIVING DAILY—NEW
MILLINERY Ea. 98c

LADIES NEW SPRING—WHITE
PURSES Ea. 49c

LADIES NEW SPRING
Linen Blouses Ea. 98c

GO ON SALE AT 10 O'CLOCK
THURSDAY—100 Seamless, Torn
SHEETS—81x90
Unbleached—Each 50c

Ladies Hand Made Porto Rican
Night Gowns Ea. 25c

Thursday Will Be Penney's
REMNAINT DAY

36-Inch—FAST COLOR
NOVELTY
COTTONS, yard 25c

MEN'S 8 oz. Sanforized Shrink
OVERALL Pr. 89c

Ladies Shadow Panel—CYNTHIA
SLIPS Ea. 98c

Men's All Leather—Penney Quality
Dress Oxfords \$2.98

LADIES PRINTED SHEER
Wash Frocks Ea. 98c

81x99 NATION-WIDE
SHEETS Ea. \$1.00

Ladies First Quality—Full Fashioned
SILK HOSE 49c

81-Inch BROWN SEAMLESS
SHEETING \$1.00
5 yards for

Men's Full Cut—Fast Color
SHORTS Ea. 25c

PENNEY'S
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

Men's Retan
Scout Shoes
6 to 11
All Leather
With Composi-
tion \$7.79
Sole

Men's Summer
Athletic
UNIONS
80 Square Nainsook
36 to 46
35c Ea.

Go On Sale FRIDAY
At 2:30 o'clock
300 Pairs
Ladies Rayon
Panties
13c Ea.

Men's Wash
PANTS
Sanforized
Shrunk
28 to 36
\$1.98

Men's Hi Waist
KHAKI
PANTS
Sizes 28 to 36
\$1.59 Pair

Go On Sale FRIDAY
At 10 o'clock
100 Men's Fast Color
DRESS
SHIRTS
Full Cut
Sizes 14 to 15 1/2
50c Ea.

Men's Special
Plain Toe
WORK
SHOES
\$1.49 Pair

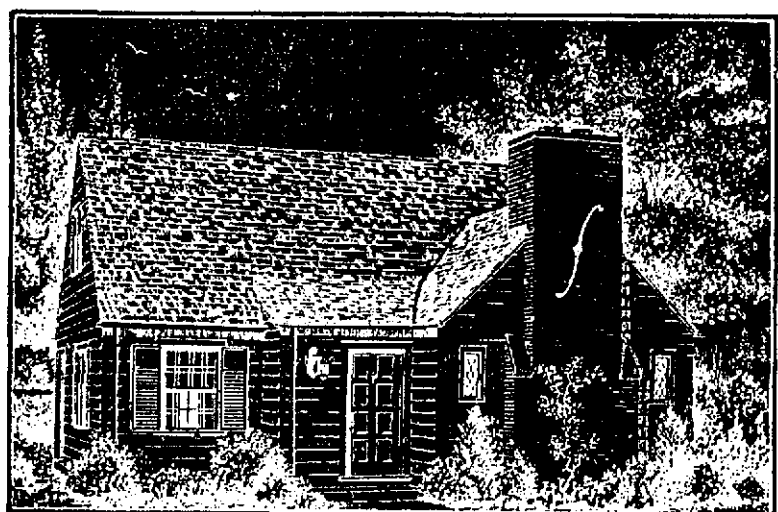
Thinking of Building or Remodeling? Which Type House Shall It Be---

Colonial...?

Mediterranean...?

Spanish...?

Modernistic...?



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HOPE STAR
MONDAY, APRIL 26th

Commemorating Better Homes and Garden week, April 26th to May 1st, and Find Out Which Type Will Be Best Suited for Your Needs.

It Will Pay Every Man And Woman To Save This Edition

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Styles of modernistic furniture—the models of electrical refrigerators—the designs in wall-paper—the shades of paint—window curtain designs. All these will be advertised by your own local merchants in this edition. So be sure to watch for it.

No. 1 Man in Love Plot



Bob Andrews, promising young executive, loved Joan Barrett, his private secretary. And socialite Sybil Hendry loved Bob Andrews. Sybil couldn't bear the thought of losing him. What happened in her battle to save him is told in one of the great, dramatic stories of the year

afraid to Love
Leading spring serial
beginning—
TOMORROW